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Millions Acclaim Newly Crowned Queen

Elizabeth Pledges Life To Service Of Half Billion Subjects

Ike, Congress Chinese Issue

senhower talked congressional lead- supply of bloed to her bedside. ers into junking yesterday a proposal to cut off U. S. financial support of the United Nations if the proved by the hospital early to- Hospital technicians were using a Stroudsburg would meet them international organization seats day. A timely blood transfusion small, barely ample supply of with their car as soon as possi-Communist China.

But in return the lawmakers got at a White House conference what some of them described as the 6:40 p. m. Monday. "strongest possible" pledge from the President that this nation not only will oppose Red China's en- pital, physicians knew that an to Trooper Joseph Murphy. try into the Security Council but will lead the fight against it.

Coupled with this was presidential approval for a substitute proposal-promptly introduced in the Senate by Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.)to put Congress on record against Peiping's admission to the world

Bridges gave notice he will call for a vote today. Indications were it would get overwhelming approval it would get overwhelming approval as an amendment on a pending money bill for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments.

into the balance at a hurriedlycalled White House meeting with the leaders to head off almost sure proposal to trim the bulk of five billion dollars in military cutbacks adoption by Congress of a pro- off new funds for the Air Force.

cut off U. S. contributions to the U. N. if the Chinese Communists Brown Blasts replaced the Chinese Nationalists in the Security Council.

substitution of a virtually toothless

in advance of the Bermuda Big a parting blow at Gov. Three conference against British Fine's administration. Prime Minister Churchill and other The Fine administration, Brown administration's views. free world leaders who have made said, is "one of procrastination and China's bid for a Security Coun- experience in an administration of Force's 143-wing goal to 120 wings. clared firmly,

would this country oppose the admission of the Chinese Communission of the Chinese Community Monday when he was Duff Denounces nists, but would take the lead in fired by Gov. Fine, climaxing a verbal battle over admissions to

Bridges said he regarded this as state hospitals. the strongest possible pledge the President could make.

Heavy Fighting Still Rages On

positions and were stalled with West Palm Beach, Fla., (A) . casualties exceeding 1,100,

the Reds everywhere except from is the wife of Phillip Rivers,

(ROK) Division failed to dislodge the Reds who three times attempted to overrun positions near Sand-

For The Record

AND THE MIGS

Post must be getting the world viewer was watching. (Continued on page fourteen) | careful study, appeared to be a Titan."

Timely Arrival Of Blood For Transfusion Compromise On Credited With Saving Life Of Bangor Mother

from the critical list at General emergency blood supplies,

part in saving her life. The wom- for another impending operation. an gave birth to a baby girl at

emergency operation was needed also, that the supply of whole blood was perilously low.

General Hospital technicians sent out an SOS to Leroy Mikels, county blood bank chairman. Mikels heard the story, placed a progress of the blood, had discov- minutes,

'Confusion'

At Harrisburg

Brown made no direct mention

a "heat-relief" argument—includ- for building air power.

of either Fine or Duff, now a U. S.

senator, in his statement.

Operators End Strike

Slashing Air Force Budget

Young passed that word to newsmen after attending a closed-door

The blood was to be transport-Stroudsburg and Wyoming State ed to Stroudsburg by way of the usual route. At Wilkes-Barre, the life-giving fluid would be loaded on a Greyhound bus.

was credited with playing a major blood which had been set aside ble.

At Monroe County General Hos- racks. He explained the situation patrol cars met at Fern Ridge. Murphy got in contact with back toward Stroudsburg. for Mrs. Morrison, They knew, Wyoming State police; asked At 11:30 p. m. Walsh and Kearn

Wyoming, in checking on the Blood Bank to the hospital; 39

Senate Republicans. He is secre-

tary of the conference,

the Wilkes-Barre blood bank, Contact was made again with Stroudsburg,

Troopers at both sub-stations worked out their own plan.

Gradually, however, Mrs. Mor- blood and begin speeding it down tion was reported as slightly im- rison's condition became worse. Route 115 in their patrol car,

> Troopers Pete Walsh and Al-At 10:15 p. m., Mikels called the exander Kearn left Stroudsburg Stroudsburg State police bar- shortly after 10:40 p. m. The two Walsh wheeled around, raced

> them to check whether the blood delivered the precious blood to Total time clapsed for the 54mile journey from Wilkes-Barre

Rhee Pledges Cooperation At Any Cost most Republican senators will support the Eisenhower administration's

The administration's concern morrow

Democrats—was emphasized by the fiery, 78-year-old South Korean the 7,500 persons who were witfact that Deputy Secretary of De- leader told newsmen "we must ac- nessing the ceremony. Up to that fense Roger M. Kyes spent an en- cept anything the U.S. President moment, there had been constant

ently went much further than he Pennsylvania Secretary of Welfare Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate But Rhee left no doubt he still Now hey were still. has previously in lining himself up William C. Brown yesterday swung Armed Services Committee on the hoped for unification of Korea and proposed reductions, Kyes went Saltonstall's home to give him the forces.

The major effect of the proposed in our country is similar to ae- froze into immobility. it clear they would support Red confusion compared to my previous cutback would be to slice the Air cepting a death sentence," he de-

> ness" of the administration's proa "surrender" and a "sell-out." ballet.

from President Eisenhower but re- Gothic arches high above.

Washington (A) -- Sen. Duff (R-Pa) charged yesterday that "ex- Rosenbergs Hear ceedingly bad methods" of the former Truman administration re-

sulted in great waste in the na- New York (A) - Condemned of a political act, a religious rite plain to see that he was exclaim- repeated once again what for him sional route converged on the Pa-Gulfport, Miss., (A)-Armed with tion's multi-billion-dollar program atom sples Julius and Ethel Rosen- and a vast popular celebration. berg-scheduled to die in just 16 ing permission to wear shorts- Duff made the statement at the days - reportedly refused again telephone operators returned to outset of a Senate inquiry into Air yesterday to admit guilt and thus Duke Watches

ser-Frazer Corp. of Detroit about Their attorney, Emanuel Block, \$1,200,000 each for the production said the suggestion they co-operof C119 "Flying Boxcar" cargo ate came from Aity. Gen. Herbert Brownell

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said Meanwhile, the Rosenbergs lost Judy Canova, movie, television and the Fairchild Corp. of Hagerstown, another last-ditch appeal during a U.S. and South Korean defend- radio comedienne, gave birth to a Md., received about \$260,000 each day that saw their execution set ers from three divisions beat back the Reds everywhere except from the Reds everywhere except from Thursday night.

| Add, received about \$260,000 each day that saw their execution set or chagrin, the Duke of Windsor the Reds everywhere except from Thursday night.

| Add, received about \$260,000 each day that saw their execution set or chagrin, the Duke of Windsor the Same type of plane, and those many hundreds of caniform Thursday night.

| In his deep blue velvet robes of the Garter, Churchill Duke of Edinburgh, their two children and those many hundreds of caniform the same type of plane, and the same type of plane, and those many hundreds of caniform the same type of the from Thursday night.

Elizabeth Calm During Coronation

London (A) - Elizabeth II If Wyoming could pick up ascended the throne of her ancestors in Westminster Abbey yesterday and, with an aureole of golden light gleaming in her hair, received the crown of a sovereign Queen.

Her little son Prince Charles, four-year-old heir to the throne, watched with wondering eyes as the ritual reached this climax.

In the moment of her coronation, Elizabeth was the very vision of a had left the bus depot. Then the technicians at the hospital. Queen, beautiful, regal and out-

wardly serene It was a hushed moment, elec-

trie with meaning.

Elizabeth was seated in King Edward's throne, Holding herself rigidly erect, she still looked tiny against the high, gabled back of the chair. Her robe in that part of the rites was of gold cloth. From above, soft yellow light encircled the throne. It bathed her cheeks

In front of the 27-year-old Queen stood the Archbishop of Canterthe U.S. "at any cost" eased a bit- green. He held the five-pound session of the conference of all ter rift within Allied ranks and crown high above her head. The gave promise of a united front jewels caught the light and threw when truce negotiations resume to- it back in darting shafts of crimson and azure, green and white. over congressional opposition to the Air Force cuts—chiefly among with President Eisenhower, the There was hardly a stir among

ed and stirred, straining to see

Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), who Rhee remained in the back- At a signal from a watching polished skill, Fine, contacted at Indiantown attended the GOP conference, said tenants revealed the contents of a esses simultaneously but on their Bridges, who heads the Sen- Gap, said "I have no comment at he thought the Republican senators secret Allied truce proposal to the coronets. The many white-gloved and letter-perfect as she played

> In a surprise appearance yester- A shout "God Save the Queen" a king some day, dropped in withday, he told correspondents he had received a three-point message went echoing along the vaulted eager boy at the grandest circus Star Role

fused to disclose its contents. He The call of silver-throated trum- The Prince looked down from the Westminister Abbey. London (A) on all but the most sacred secsaid he planned a reply "very pets rang through the abbey. Out- royal gallery as the Crown of St. - Prime Minister Sir Winston tions, Last night a hundred thouside, guns roared from the Tower Edward was being placed on Queen Churchill proud old lion of em- sand subjects, massed solidly of London. A mightier roar went Elizabeth's brown head with eyes pire acclaimed his young Queen around Buckingham Palace, kept up from more than a million of pure adoration. Time and again yesterday with his eyes brimming calling for her to come out.

This was the climactic moment

On Television

Paris, (A) - Without sign of envy beth as Sovereign of Britain—the sion. Telecasters Made Much Ado About Coronation job he had, and might have kept, She didn't have time to do more

broadside shot of the coach in | While the voice of the archbishop to end at the home of a wealthy fort. "The Battle of the Networks" which Elizabeth and her husband could be heard speaking the lines American friend, Mrs. Margaret

It appeared under the disguise of air was filled with cries of "Does planned and skillfully executed did they move from their sea's television coverage of the corona- anybody know what that is?" Af- shots of the stained glass windows, before a large set which brought live the status of the architecture do tion of Queen Elizabeth II. Young ter three minutes it was decided statuary and the architecture de- the ceremony directly to them picting religious figures within the from across the Channel.

The general tempo and tenor of abbey because tradition says that conquered the world's highest peak cently put into effect for U. S. gov- her broadcast message. the CBS coverage was religious a former head of state may not as a coronation gift for Queen ernment workers. this side of a Grade B. Hollywood newspaper movie starring Lee Tracy.

Setup was Dave Garroway, erst-while overseer of the morning program called "Today."

She was introduced by Prime as a coronation gift for Queen the CBS coverage was religious. A former head of state may not attend the ceremony. Moreover the ceremony. Moreover the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom as the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the program of the ceremony. The new board is to be known the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess to speak the CBS coverage was religious. A former head of state may not attend the ceremony. Moreover the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess, formerly Wallis War-whom the Duchess to speak the Duchess to spe Ostensibly the "coverage" of the Garroway is accompanied on this the model of the Garroway is accompanied on this the model of the Garroway is accompanied by intrusive and field Simpson, has been back to day and began the perilous descent. Employes Loyalty Board. thoroughly uninformed voices from England rarely since the Duke left his kingship in 1936 to marry her

Lake Placid, N. Y. (A) - "We simile photograph, CBS cameramen | Less than thirty minutes later may be in for a big year" of in-Their comments There was only one major hitch used every trick in the video trade Garroway was back, saying that fantile paralysis, an official of the on the subject to "Mufax:" the bugs hadn't been read like Emily ironed out. What most televiewers to create a sense of movement and NBC's plane would not fly to New York State Health Depart-fluidity for their production.

white and gray followed on short ceremonies, which could be heard come directly from London to Bos- cases had been reported in Upstate The editorial writers of the notices by an announcer's voice at- by radio but not seen since there ton. This, he said, was all a ruse New York last month. The previ-11 cases were reported, he said.

from President Syngman Rhee yesterday pledging cooperation with bury, tall and solemn in creamterday pledging cooperation with whom she was spiritually dedicated terday pledging cooperation with the HOSTESS AT HER FINAL pre-coronation luncheon, Queen Elizabeth yesterday in assuming St. Edward's Il seems radiantly youthful as she poses with Prime Minister Sir Win- five-pound crown amid ancient ston Churchill (left) and two of the Commonwealth ministers who pomp and pageantry at Westminswere her guests. They are Robert G. Menzies (center), premier of Australia, and Louis St. Laurent, premier of Canada.

Prince Charles Captures moment, there had been constant ripples of movement as they shift-He Watches Mother Crowned

gold braid, gold equilettes, gold Westminster Abbey, London (A) - Four-year-old Prince Charles al-"To allow the Chinamen to stay helmets—the whole dazzling scene most made this a mother-and-son coronation. The way the child looked The broaden the with his eyes of wonder upon the crowning of his mother captured the to a close day of destiny that had

The Archbishop of Canterberry managed the imperial spectacle with 11 hours.

But Prince Charles, who may be Is Cast In you could imagine.

throats in the streets, Bells peal- he turned to his grandmother, the with emotion, Queen Mother Elizabeth, to say The man who served Queen Viv- throngs previously spread along

Queen Elizabeth was comforted by sion of the newly crowned Eliza- the balcony. the small boy who was watching both II. As he left, Churchill sym- It was dark and cold, but the her with such total adulation.

those eyes of the high and mighty, his own person.

than steal a fleeting glance at her The Duke and his Baltimore- child now and then, but there wa born Duchess, sitting side by side, no doubt that an uninhibited boy watched the show from beginning rooting for her was a great com

He had not been invited to the hardy British-directed team that same loyalty check-up system re- tinued calling, the Queen delivered

Queen!"

poised, but, under all those lights. resent the tides of history all in Queen, and her family

the crowning of his niece Eliza- have escaped feeling an inner ten- was in that moment the perfect dren, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and Knight of Valiant Service.

Special Loyalty **Board Established**

senhower yesterday ordered the reation of a special loyalty board mother and his aunt Margaret to pass on United Nations employes and seemed to think the spectacle who are U.S. citizens.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this, in ef-The feet, extends to such employes the on the balcony in response to con-

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Dorothy (Our Classified) Kelly awarded a Bronze Star for meri-

. . . Mrs. Adrienne Aubry of Chaumont, France, who misses the song of birds . . . there are none in France she writes . . .

Men's Student Council of Susque- Rock, Nev. . . . hanna University . . .

yesterday . . . our belated con- wishes . . . gratulations ...

Mrs. Charles') Hobbs recently goat, had a kid and a beauty . . . look."

liaison with Army's artillery . . . from loudspeakers.

Richard (Mr. and Mrs. Bill's) an atomic shell from the Army's thoughts were with me." Owens elected treasurer of the giant cannon at Camp Desert

John C. (Ring Expert) Cam-Sarah (Scott St.) Davis cele- marata due to celebrate a birth- their free speech and the respect

Queen Makes Six Balcony Appearances

By Relman Morin

London (AP) - Elizabeth II, crowned in a ceremony old to England but new to television, rode her golden coach triumphantly through the streets of her capital this rainy day to the acclaim of the biggest crowds in Lon-

don's history. The cheers of hoarse millions sent her back to Buckingham Palace tired but happy. There she made six balcony appearances before the madly roaring throng below as, in the drizzly sky, milehigh firework likenesses of herself, the Duke of Edinburgh and their two children lighted the sky.

Between appearances she broadcast a message of gratitude and hope to her half billion subjects around the world. "I thank you from a full heart,"

Elizabeth said in the broadcast. "God bless you all." She pledged to devote her life

to the service of her people-to ter Abbey- and urged them to guard freedom and practice tolerance "so we can go forward to-

"I am sure that this, my coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendor that are gone." said the sovereign to whom Britons are looking for inspiration of a new Elizabeth Age, "but a declaration of our hopes for the future and for the years that I may, by

The broadcast brought officially kept the Queen in the public eye

It was the most-seen coronation in history

Only 7,500 could crowd into Westminster Abbey-among them Prince Charles, 4-year-old heir to the throne, himself due to get the crown some day in this coronation church of the Britons.

continent looked in directly via TV Many persons in the huge

But millions here and on the

something exciting, and it was toria more than half a century ago the more than five-mile proceswere magic words; "God Save the lace after the Queen returned there. They broke police lines and Then he walked slowly from surged against the gates and fences To onlookers it appeared that Westminster Abbey in the process each time the Queen appeared on

bolized for the 7,500 persons there people were still in transports of She was terrifically preoccupied, much of the chivalry of Britain's joy over the great pageantry of She seemed to be completely past, He seemed somehow to rep- the day, the beautiful young The first time the Queen appear-

> her sister, Princess Margaret, were with her. A deafening storm of cheering greeted them. Prince Charles looked startled. He had to be

coaxed into waving. He had seen only part of the abbey ceremony was very good fun, indeed. After Elizabeth and Philip had made a brief second appearance

She was introduced by Prime Providence has brought to us at a time when the present is hard and

the future veiled." "It shall be our unswerving reolve that her reign shall be as glorious as her devoted subjects

can make it," he said. The crowd in front of Buckingreceiving a letter from a friend torious service with the Army in ham Palace went completely silent Korea . . . he was naval gunfire when her voice came to them

"Throughout this memorable Capt. Wesley C. McCoy, son of day, I have been uplifted," she Mrs. Earl Kresge, Mt. Pocono said, "and sustained by the knowlwitnessing the first test-firing of edge that your prayers and

> Touching briefly on political matters, she said:

"Parliamentary institutions, with brated a birthday anniversary day anniversary today . . . best for the rights of minorities, and the inspiration of broad tolerance in thought and its expression-all Helen (John's) Edinger due for this we conceive to be a precious Navy Lt. Harry L. (Mr. and congratulations . . . Nancy, a pet | part of our way of life and out-

posed rider to the bill. This would automatically have

expression of congressional opin-In turn the President appar- Atlantic City, N. J. (P) Ousted tire evening briefing Chairman wants.

cil seat if a satisfactory truce is decision and aggressive action." Bridges, who heads the Sen- Gap, said "I have no comment at at Appropriations Committee and all to make on Mr. Brown's state- were "impressed by the sound- all to make on Mr. Brown's state wrote the fund-halting rider, said ment. Nothing at all." after the midday conference "The Brown was appointed to the gram. President assured us that not only cabinet post by former Gov. James

opposing such admission."

Korean Warfront

Seoul (P) - The heaviest fight- work yesterday after a 26-hour Force contracts awarding the Kai- win mercy. ing in more than a year raged on walkout. the Eastern Korean Front yesterday where 4,000 North Korean Reds attacked 11 Allied main line Daughter For Judy

forward trenches near Luke the Gook's Castle, some 20 miles inland from the East Coast. There, at last reports, three counterattacks by South Koreans counterattacks by South Koreans of the 12th Republic of Korea But Several Amateurish Muffs Mar Coverage

ON ST. THOMAS MORE

· Several newspapers, here and tional Broadcasting Co. and the from the telecast yesterday, at Competition ran hottest and and she has never been accepted abroad, are just too, too upset Columbia Broadcasting System had least after things got into full heaviest between the two networks as "one of the family."

asylum and sketches.

came to Topeka, Chicago, Strouds. arrived at the Abbey. burg and Broadway yesterday. -by James Burnham Beth took a back seat, however, to nobody did. So the announcer the comments and antics of some asked London to explain, of the most scoop-happy reporters | Man in charge of National's TV

> coronation began on local screens program by a trained chimpanzee. shortly after 5 a.m. Both the Na- The chimp, blessedly, was missing its New York studios. about General to content themselves through swing in London. Mark Clark's most of the early morning hours While NBC concentrated on nounced early in the morning that New York State offer of political with showing still photographs and "Mufax" and other technological its jet plane had taken off from

Communist pilot weapon," a thing called "Mufax" photos of the interior of West- roway and others that their netwho brings a which purportedly was capable of minister Abbey. Where NBC seem- work would be the first to land Rate Of Polio MIG over to transmitting a "facsimile" photo ed content to let its camera lens films of the coronation in this our side of the within ten minutes after the events pick up a static picture of a fas-country. line in Korea. shown had occurred in London.

the same type of plane.

developments, CBS trained its London. There was a goodly show eash to any NBC went all out in its "secret cameras on sketches and blown-up of confidence on the part of Gar-

of the anointing service, CBS view- Thompson Biddle. At NBC New York studios the ers watched a series of beautifully- Not until the lunchtime break Everest Climbers

in the field of flight. NBC an-

Post discussing citizens who drink saw was an indistinct blob of black, During the actual coronation originally announced, but would Dr. Robert F. Korns said 21 polio utilized motion picture shots of laughing and smiling ensued.

(Continued on page sixteen) lincrease in the disease.

London Times and Washington tempting a description of what the is no trans-ocean TV cable, CBS to confuse and fool old CBS. Much ous high for May was in 1916 when struggle against Communism Best example of this confusion the abbey interior much in the Fifteen minutes passed. Garro- He told a symposium at a state mixed up with those London and occurred when Mulfax transmitted same manner as film was used for way was back again. Said he: The health conference that the whole Washington cocktail parties a photo of something which, after such "art" productions as "The NBC plane had sprung a leak or country was experiencing a similar



KINDERGARTEN TOTS who graduated from St. Matthew's Parochial School, East Stroudsburg recently. First row, left to right, Sonja Sue Storm, as a sister, Francis Coco, as priest, Bruce Mac-Intire, Robert Hunt, John Schnaitman, Robert Quiglay, Ronald Heller, Mary Dittus, Dawn Marie DeHaven, Linda Miller, Brenda Bolcar, Kathryn Grasso and Michael Repchak, as priest. Second row, left to right, Donald Heller, Thomas Bentzoni, Richard Cortright, John Weiss, Francis Sidlosky, David Rheinheimer, Charles Austin, William Walter, Mary Ann Fish, Susan Bensinger, Marianne Puzio, Elaine Zabaly, Margaret Henning, Barbara Robbins, Kathryn Romansky, Lenora Sabatine and Christine Ludgate, Back row, left to right, Rev. Harold Durkin, pastor, Brian Heller, Louis Strunk, Paul Taxter, Michael Van Why, Philip Farber, Andrew Milazzo, Bernard Rosso, Thomas Lopez, Thomas Shamp, Keith Knierim, Joseph Berger, Marcella Cummings, Stephen McLaughlin, Janice Margretta and Joseph Milazzo. Teacher is Sister Ro-

(Lawrence Studio Photo)

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Suzanne Butts, of Bartonsville, spent a recent weekend with his spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faulcallers were Mr. Chester Williams stick and with his parents, Mr. and were served. of Stroudsburg, Mrs.

hart daughter Beatrice and son Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. Grant Sunday supper guests of Mr. and George Metzgar, Jr., has been nam-Knowles, Bradley Hildabrandt, Mrs. Mrs. John Hartman, Bartonsville, ed Douglas William.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martucco ville, last week. Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Allen Buskirk, Wind Gap, day at the high school.

Snydersville, called Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Snyder.

members of their families, spent the night with her. Present were Mrs. Eli Serfass, Mrs. Mildred ton Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olney, of Tannersville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowle and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles spent last Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltiams, Kunkletown.

Howard Beers, B.T. 3, returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few weeks in New Orleans, La. He

Mrs. Ralph Beers, Brodheadsville.

Florence Faulstick and Russell, of Stockertown, Mr. and nephew Richard Jacob, transacted Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler and business in Easton last Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May. daughter Elva of Neola, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller were The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Effie Knowles, Mrs. Lloyd Bonser, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Leon John Jacob and children, Richard spent the week-end with their son-Alternus and daughters Linda and and Sandra, called at the home of in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jacob, Flicks- George Scofield, Somerville, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Martucci, of Roseto, and daughters, Barbara and Mary spent from Pen Argyl High School this

observed her birthday Tuesday. Mrs. Effie Knowles spent a re-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser Her six sisters, all living in Say- cent weekend with Mrs. Mary Baltz and Chester and Clifford George, of lorsburg and vicinity and other and daughter Betty, of Hamilton



Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mrs. Clarence Budge and sons, Earl and Samuel, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson,

Leon Snyder, son of Mr. and and sons Donald and Michael, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, graduated Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder, of last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and East Stroudsburg, were callers on Mrs. John Huff of Nazareth.

Herm. Mrs. Snyder and grandson Bruce attended class night Tues-

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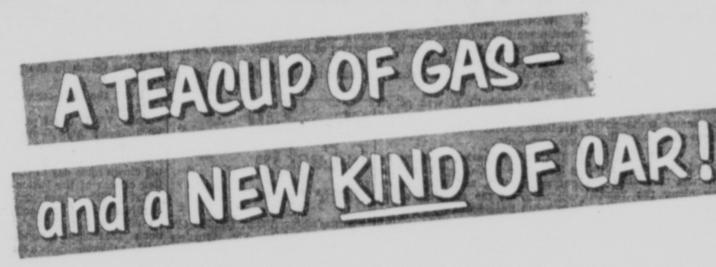
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Wife Buries Mate In Yard Of Home

Pittsburgh (P) - Police said yes-

borrow to a shallow grave in the fracture. backyard of their rural home and County Policeman Donald Gen- man quoted Snowden Twp. neigh-

Dr. R. C. Hamilton, coroner's for observation and questioning. to the grave. terday a 68-year-old woman car- pathologist, said the man, Andrew Dr. Hamilton said he could not

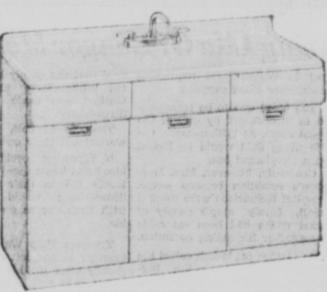
ried her dead husband in a wheel- Howryalko, 70, died of a skull immediately determine the cause of Subscribe to The Daily Record.

buried him with his feet protrud- ther and Elwood Watson took Mrs. bors as saying they saw Mrs. How-Howryalko to the behavior clinic ryalko carry her husband's body

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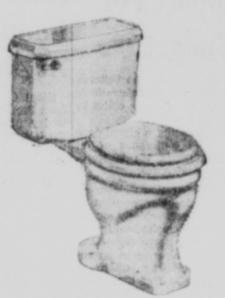
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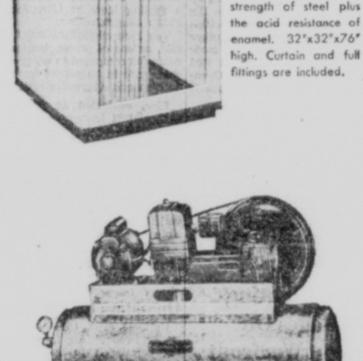
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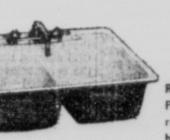
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will serve as the site for a new fire company headquarters, it was decided Monday night at a joint meeting of company members and the Ladies Auxiliary,

Two sites were presented to about 100 persons present. The one selected is the Norman Borger property, located in the center of this community. Other given top for consideration was

board of directors at sessions held prior to the general meeting. The proposals were outlined by Kenneth Keller, secretary, and decided Veteran Of after a lengthy discussion.

Construction of a building large enough to house the apparatus will Three Wars begin shortly, it was announced. Members decided to expedite the In Korea building and will later add to the quarters for a meeting hall. Mon- Sgt. William R. Loder, a vet- a piece of wood he was chopping day's meeting, in charge of Her- eran of both World Wars, has land- struck his face, and Mrs. M. bert Pearsol Jr., president, was ed in Korea to take part in another Duester, Belvidere, N. J., who sufheld in Greenzweig's Hall.

Newfoundland Robert J. Staph

The recent Cancer Fund drive Service Unit No. 6, 8146 A. U., in Greene Township netted \$153.25, APO 94, c/o Postmaster, San Frantored to Stroudsburg recently. Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, chairman, cisco, Cal.

resident of Newfoundland now liv- years in the reserve. ing in San Francisco, Cal., is visit- During World War One, his tour Miss Shirley Emma Serfass was liam and Robert Beehn, here.

recent visitors with friends in Lan- and reenlisted early in 1943 during burg, delivered the address, Miss caster and Baltimore. Upon their the Second World War, serving in Serfass is a niece of Mrs. Altemose. return they brought their son, William, a student at Franklin and From 1946 to Jan. 5, 1953, when Marshall College, home for the he reentered service, Sgt. Loder Treasury Position

summer holiday. Thomas Bertrand, New Jersey, Works and at the VFW Home, was a weekend caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bertrand, Greentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fether- Henryville man and children, who have spent the winter months in Florida, are

expected to arrive here this week. Al (Pal) Fasler, U. S. Air Force, Last Friday afternoon Mr. and is spending a short furlough with Mrs. Jesse Bisbing, of Stroudshis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Basler, burg, called on Mrs. Martha Henry

and Mrs. Vida Sickler. Mr. and Mrs. R. Clinton Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker Bristol, Conn., were weekend call- called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. seeker last Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Low en- Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Wood were the tertained friends at Hemlock Lodge former's brother-in-law and sister, Thursday night. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruikshank Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, Mr. of Ozone Park. and Mrs. Henry Arneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staph, Dr. and Mrs. Philadelphia Eggs A. V. Lupcho.

New Hope, Pa., spent the weekend at their South Sterling home. Fishing Canadian waters are Herman Wood, Noah Frisbie, F. Carroll Krautter, Albert Madden and Marvin Woltjen.

The annual banquet of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Alumini Association will be held in the high school auditorium Saturday night. Miss Edith Simons, former administrative assistant of Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N.

Y., will be the speaker. Birthday celebrants this week include: Sunday-Harry Games, Mathelda Osborne, Bruce Carlton, Elwood J. Bonser, Harry Frick; Monday-Leonard Heberling, Marion Peet, Helen Bartleson; Tuesday-Clifford Cron, Mary Wert: Wednesday-Clara Pope, Bert Carlton, Sharon Brink, Alice Rohrbacker, Ruth Cunningham, Winifred Utt, Olga Fleming; Thursday

James Beischer, William Wheeler, Donnie Barnes; Friday--- Frieda L. Hause, May Butler; Saturday-Donald Barnes, Ethel Whittaker, Lois and LeRoy Robbins.

James Beischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beischer, Sterling, had been inducted into the armed forces and will report for duty this

Meetings this week include: American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion Home, Greentown, Tuesday night; Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Association in the firehouse Tuesday night; Auxiliary of the fire company in the firehouse Wednesday night; Ladies' of Paupack Rebekah lodge in the IOOF Hall Thursday night.

College students expected home for the summer vacation shortly include: Thomas Mulrooney, Clarence Roeger, Samuel and Francis Curtis, Ernestine Sommers, Robert Madden, all of Penn State; Georgia Bewley, Drew; Mildred Fosgreen, Connie Drake, ESSTC; Clarence Stevenson, Darrell Adams, University of Scranton.

Lorimer Brown and Robert Staph attended the annual assembly of Rotary International District No. 262 at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Fred Hart, who underwent surgery in a Scranton hospital recently, is convalescing at her home in Roemerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robacker, Kingston, Pa., spent a few days last week with William Robacker, South Sterling. The two men are

Bill Restricts Display Of Flag

Washington, (A)-The Senate passed and sent to the White House Monday a bill making it unlawful to display the U.S. flag below that of any other nation at any place under American jurisdiction. There would be one exceptionthe United Nations flag could be flown above those of the U.S. and other members at U. N. Head-



A mother and daughter who were injured Friday in an automobile accident near Ephrata, Pa., reported to Monroe County General Hospital dispensary Monday where their inuries were treated.

Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and daughter Shirley, 21, of 66 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, were hurt in the collision enroute to see their son and brother graduate from a Maryland naval school. Mr. Schwartz and Shirley's fiance, Armand Briganti, East Stroudsburg, were passengers

Monday's treatment disclosed
Mrs. Schwartz suffered two fractured ribs and her daughter received multiple contusions, scalp lacerations and possible cerebral concussion.

Other dispensary patients were William H. Frantz, 84 Henry St., East Stroudsburg, who received laceration of the left eyebrow when major conflict, according to word fered a chip fracture of the right just received by his wife, Mrs. Viola wrist in a fall

His friends are invited to write Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 to him at this address: Sgt. Wil-

Loder, of 424 King St., East

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Washington (A) -- The position of the Treasury May 29: Net budget receipts \$85,759,507.65; budget expenditures \$592,858,793.11; cash balance \$3,638,668,659,97.



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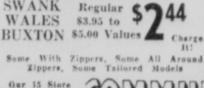
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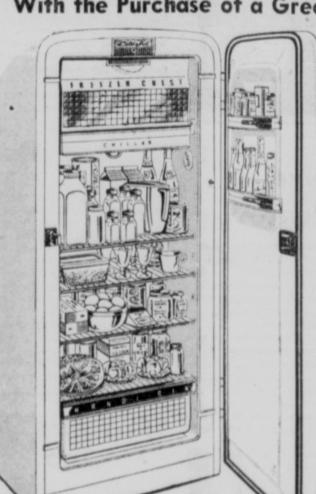


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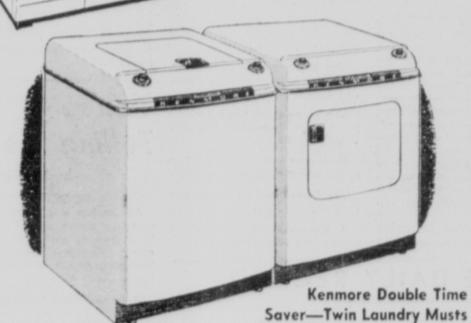
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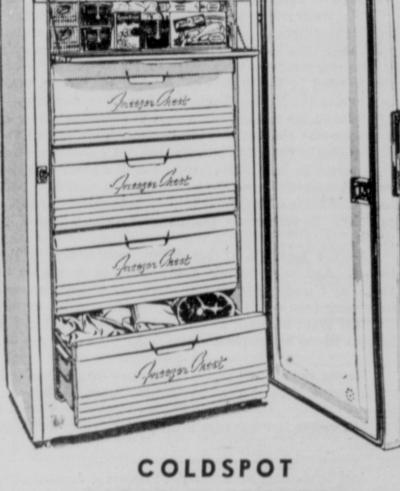


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A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. **Authorized Selling Agent** Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. the death of her father early last year. It may be that there were a few residents of these United States who were not aware that young Queen was to be the central figure of much pomp and ceremony in London, but we did not encounter them. Rather, we have talked with many who expected to set their alarm clocks so that they could arise early to hear the first on-the-scene broadcasts.

What is this avid American interest in the coronation of a ruler whose forebears, less than two centuries ago, caused our own ancestors to declare themselves independent colonies, free of the British throne, and to fight in proof of that contention?

Well, despite the oft-repeated statement that we Americans find panoply distasteful to our democratic, homespun, simple native ways, the true fact of the matter is that we have as great an enthusiasm for such things as do our British cousins. Added to that emotion in this particular case, of course, is a feeling amounting almost to affection with which we observe this young girl assuming the burdens of her heritage.

The London Economist, commenting on the popularity of Queen Elizabeth II on the eve of her coronation said: "The extraordinary thing is that the monarchy has thrived with the decay of the Whig-Tory aristocracy and the rise of Socialism, with the shift of political concern from diplomacy to the welfare state. The outcome is a new concept of monarchy as an adornment and an inspiration to mass democracy; a royal family that opens housing estates as well as launches battleships, that goes to football at Wembley as well as to the races as Ascot."

The truth is that the British have found the monarchy useful, as American students of the British ruling system point out: "In its original form of providing a man or a woman who must rule the country simply because his or her father ruled it, the hereditary principle has become unacceptable to the British people for some three centuries.

But in the subtle modern form of providing a man or a woman who shall reigh while democratically elected and democratically dismissed persons rule, the hereditary principle seems to have advantages. For the great difficulty about comparatively rapid social change is that it is only too apt to cause undue public anxiety, even when it is indispensable. In such times, monarchy is a great comfort to people.'

So the approach of her fellow countrymen to the throne. And so the approach of millions of Americans to yesterday's ceremonies, in the course of which a woman little more than a child assumed prodigiously tiring duties.

God grant strength to this young Queen Bess, and as happy a life as her responsibilities to her people will permit.

During the past 50 years, death rates for children and young people in the United States have fallen 83 per cent.

The cuckoo lays her eggs in other birds' nests for them to hatch.

Amethysts once were thought to prevent drunkenness.

eers.)

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

all day.

Riding home in the sulway, feathers to it . . . a tremendous eyes and imagined the train drawn by eight Maggie, the kid

seemed to be pecking at the typewriter but she had mopents when she felt certain she was playing an accompaniment on a cathedral organ. Old Shrewsbury, the office manager, pretended to be dictating an important letter to Blotz & Blotz about steel ingots, bu he was really communicating with Anderson & Aesop. Our elevator man, lost in the sort of dream he seldom knew, shouted, "Westminster" instead of "Top floor. All out!" Mugsy, the office boy, bore the pastepot and shears with the manner of a page boy bearing a

A queer day, mates! The trailer-truck driver, taking more room than usual, thought he was driving the "king's greys" mother, scrubbing the clothes in the cellar, tuned into a radio ing down Regent Street on busiand rode with duchess . . garbage-truck crew climbed back onto the wagon with jokes like "To the fancy dress ball, Hudson!" and "Hold it a minute! I for just called. We went to the think we've lost a couple of foot- door in knee breeches and made men." , . . Business tycoon, tramp, racketeer, millionaire, pauper, philanthropist, racetrack tout, waterfront character, top citizen and flophouse bum were caught, at least for a fleeting hour, with the look of all-be-

lieving childhood in their eyes for magic intervals the Most Hardboiled Guy in the Block was wafted back to a memory of childhood at a mother's knee and his own voice piping "Tell me a weighs."

This was Coronation Day, catching the millions in its spell. For a coronation is a combination visits?" of a dream, a romantic movie, a poem, a pageant, a glowing historical novel, the greatest show hold hearings on whether prolovely queens and golden coach- fear another five-to-four score es. If British, or tied by race and with the game called on account tradition with English traditions of darkness. and patterns, you were deeply moved, and even if you were a scofflaw at John Bull and his days is never to have been seen routines - a sneerer at royalty on a video quiz show.

you knew you lied if you pre-Miss Crippsey, the deadpan, tended it was all bunk and nonaging office secretary, her life sense, leaving you untouched, made matter- (Cynic, scoffer, hard-boiled realof fact by drab ist, you ain't fooling anybody; routines, seemed you, too, shut your eyes and walkalmost bouyant ed with the periwigged chariot-

> amount of ballyhoo and hoopla but a coronation, especially when a beautiful young gal is being crowned queen to rule over millions, puts us all in a "Let's pretend" mood, and we are the better for it. No other affair of bring about a settlement between state can transform so many people into bygone years of starryeyed wonderment, childhood simnothing was more important than spectacular proposal. nursery legends. This was Mother Goose made into a super production. Three dimension, too! U. S. This was Alice - in - Wonderland little British nonsense. We had a is being batted around. day with Ivanhoe, walked with a knight of the garter and waltz- Day ness having to do with diamond dent became acquainted with from which rain is falling. tiaras and garlands of roses instead of flapjacks and hot java. Furthermore, a tough bill collec-

Vanishing Americanisms "The kids got in early last

him a Knight of King Arthur. He

gave us a receipt marked "Paid

in full," Coronation, you're won-

night. "We can get along without a car for a little while," "She doesn't care what she

"For Sale Cheap." "Here's the doctor's bill for eight dollars. Did he make FOUR

The U. S. Supreme Court will on earth and a return to child- baseball is a monopoly violating hood with its fairy princesses, the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. We

The height of obscurity these



THE SEA*AROUND US

Robert S. Allen Reports

Ike, Churchill Receive Message From Malenkov

sage from Premier Malenkov.

That's the in- to make such a trip. side word in im-

All the congressional leaders Army have heard is as follows:

Malenkov's message was transmitted "through channels"; that British Ambassadors in Moscow, Ambassador Charles Bohlen sent the matter to the State Department which, in turn, delivered it to the President. It is understood the British Ambassador dealt directly with Churchill, who is actthe absence of Anthony Eden

orivate talks with the new Kremlin ruler. Curiously, these highly significant meetings went virtualy unnoticed.

The British Ambassador's con- screen. ference followed a special trip to "At one point, after a particu-President Eisenhower.

lin rulers is still far from cer- He will remain in Russia." tain, and the outcome of the struggle for supremacy among gave him a chance to go anythem has yet to be decided.

Note: According to authoritain a meeting with Malenkov, new Kremlin crowd." Nehru is said to be contending that India can do a lot more to the East and West than France.

An idea Several of the Presiplicity and the glorious happis dent's psychological warfare masness of gossamer days when terminds have come up with a

It's that Russian Marshal Zhu-

brought into the home, the fac- cussion stage, but it has influentory, the office, the slum, the tial advocates, particularly in the Fifth Avenue mansion, the tug- Pentagon. It's not likely anyboat cabin and the hoosegow, thing will happen on this soon, Don't tell us, bub, that today because a lot of bridges have yet was just another day, barring a to be crossed. But the proposal

If such an invitation ever set on us by a waitress who clear- new one that President Eisenly was getting a bow from a hower personally made after VE-

In that rosy period, the Presi-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

Washington -- President Eisen- Zhukov and they exchanged dechower and Sir Winston Churchill orations and visits. On one occahave received a sion, the President urged the Red personal mes-commander to come to the U.S. science that left him no alternato see how democracy works, tive but to straighten himself Zhukov expressed hearty desire out.

> portant congres- exiled to an insignificant com- Sometimes it is even harder for a mand far in the interior of Rus-No details of sin. This extraordinary action the reported was attributed to his open adcommunication in miration for Eisenhower

are known. The Nothing was heard of Zhuke assumption is again until after Stalin's death that it deals with the proposal for the abruptly reemerged when it a meeting of the trio. But there was announced he had been is no definite information on that. named Chief of Staff of the Red

Zhukov's sudden change in fortune keenly interested the President and he talked about it inis, through the American and formally at one of his luncheons with members of Congress.

"I met Zhukov on a number of occasions after the war and got to know him pretty well," the President related. "I recall especially one incident when I vis ited Moscow. At one of the afing as Foreign Minister during fairs given by Stalin, a movie and Young People's Day will be was shown of the capture of Ber-Both Ambassadors have had lin by the Russian forces commanded by Zhukov. They were pictured storming the defenses of Berlin and every now and then Zhukov would be flashed on the Hallett, S.S. Supt., will direct

London where he had several larly long close-up of Zhukov, I consultations with Churchill, remarked jokingly to him, 'You're Balmoos, Howard Rice, Clyde tastes while men's interests, with little touches, such as the bows erowned . . . Two hours before Bohlen was authoritatively cred- quite a movie actor. If you ever Hallett, Raymond Rice, Eugene ited with bringing with him to lose your job in the Russian Morris, Adelaide Batchler, Rose-Moscow a personal message from Army, I'm sure Hollywood would marie Van Why, Pearl Van Why, be glad to hire you.' Before any- Doris Lesoine, In diplomatic circles, Malenkov one could say anything, and much Frieda Lesoine, Mrs. Irvin Smith that out is by taking a look at tail made to be worn either in or before the coronation, a state is declared to be very eager for to my surprise, Stalin replied to and Clarence McWilliams. At the a parley with the President and my remark. Dead serious he said piano will be Miss Alfriede Wink-Churchill because of the belief to me, 'Marshai Zhukov will nev- els, and at the organ, Miss Doris that would enhance his prestige er be out of a job in the Soviet DeWitt. and standing in Russia. Malen- Union. He does not have to go koy's dominance among the Krem- to Hollywood or anywhere else.

"And he sure did. Stalin never where, Several months later Zhukov was shelved. He was sent tive word from London, Premier to a minor post deep in Russia Nehru is using the occasion of and that was the last heard of his attendance at the coronation him until he suddenly popped upto urge Churchill to include him again last week as one of the

Factographs

South Carolina leads the U.S. in the production of finished cot-

One giant cucalyptus tree in kov shall be invited to visit the Australia measured more than 500 feet in height.

> The tardigrada, or water bear, a distant relative of the spider, can live for years without food. The crocodile can live for 300 You're

years while an elephant may live to be 100 years old. Buck deer have been clocked at

queen and just had hot coffee up- should be extended, it would re- speeds of nearly 50 miles an hour. The lowest spot on the earth's surface is the Dead sea.

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concisely and this Rossen said in a colloquy: "Mr. Travenner. The commitsworn testi- tee may like to know why you but certainly in the days that I mony before have changed your mind about can remember I think most of the

sharply. In the House Com- that

mittee on Un-American Activities, he said: . I don't think, after two years of thinking, that any one individual me several years."

can even indulge himself in the luxury of individual morality or pit it against what I feel today very strongly is the security and safety of this nation. "This is a government, a democracy, of laws and not of men; and the law says that this Congress or this committee of this

"It's my duty and my right to appear here today, after much thinking, and give you whatever information I have .

Congress has a right to inquire

ity of this United States of Amer-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Robert Rossen, to state a case

THE PROBLEM

In 1951, this same Robert Rossen took refuge under the Fifth Amendment. He merely stated then that he was no longer a Communist, but he would go no further. However, he reached a point in his relations with his own country and with his con-

Sometimes it is very tough for But shortly thereafter he was a man to tell all that he knows. man to give names of colleagues or to denounce what he himself

with others. Often it involves know. I think you can find it in It took a man from Hollywood, the deepest emotions, pride, per- many different ways, and cersonal loyalty, even generosity. Of tainly anything that tends toward

"Mr. Rossen. Well, arriving at was, in a sense, anti-religious, a decision like this takes a long or atheist. time. I'd like to sort of compare it to arriving at a decision to leaving the Communist Party. That takes a long time . . . To arrive at the decision which makes me come here today took

Rossen's testimony is the most integrated and the most informative of any that has come from the Hollywood group. This man has a philosophic mind and is capable of profound analysis. At one point, he pictures a young man who believed that his world had fallen apart;

into matters affecting the secur-. . I felt that I was looking for new horizons, a new kind of society, something I could believe in and become a part of, something in-well, in a sense I felt I wanted to attach myself to history; I wanted to be a part of that historical movement, and it seemed to me at the time the Communist Party offered, as far as I was concerned, the only way which that could be effective."

We all wonder why so many smart young men turned to this movement. Rossen was not merely asking for clearance. He was explaining he was telling:

"Mr. Clardy. Isn't that one of the reasons why we are afflicted from the inner man to lead us the realization of the inner man, on any level . . . is a good thing; intellectual life of the country

"Values had broken down. This is a real fact. There weren't any values, and the Communist Party hardest, and it was interested in them cultural movements. It was interested in anything you were this was the only place you could credit him possibly go.

This was so true in many countries after World War I. It was what turned Italian youth toward Mussolini and German youth toward Hitler. It appeared in China in the Students Movement and in Japan in the upsurge of nationalistic imperialism. Youth reaches for the stars and when the traditional ideals seem to fade away, they seek unorthodox ideals. Youth cannot live without faith

Therefore, so many turn to new gods and when they discover that the new gods are only clay monkeys, they may return to the faiths of their fathers. And for some, such as Alger Hiss, it may even be too late.

The custom of measuring horses as we are today, because there is in hands rather than inches dates not that drive that should come back to earlier days; when pioneer horse dealers were generally

Then there was a report on the

sun, sand and surf blend into a

Since we have no idea of going

summer, I don't know what she is

going to do with the clipping.

The report was in English. But

so I don't know what it meant.

out, can also be tied with a bow

at the midriff, Continental fash-

shown with shorts, high-water

"Ideal for beach parties there

were rhinestone dotted cocktail

shorts with halter tops also

I went out into the kitchen

where my wife was scrambling

She looked at me with dreamy

pants and skirts.

eggs for breakfast.

eves and said:

sprinkled with glitter."

sprinkled with glitter!"

Try and

But how does ANY man know

with ANYTHING?

the "Fire Island shirt."

Robert Rosen Gave Most Integrated And Covering the Coronation from Concise Report On Hollywood Commies Lindy's: Skeletons in the Royal

> said by some was an albino .. According to historians, Richard I and William II were two of the seemed to be at a place that had boys . . . Henry I collected so the values. Its people were the many mistresses, his contempormost dedicated. It worked the aries gave up trying to count Richard III wasn't a hunchback, at all. His infirmity was a base canard started by interested in. Therefore, you felt Henry VIII who wanted to dis-. John actually threw temper tantrums and bit table legs . . . George IV bit table legs and also the legs of Mrs. Fitzherbert, his pretty morganatic wife . . . And James II had as a mistress Catherine Sedley, whose qualifications for her position were so obscure no one could see them. Until the day, that is, she

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

closet or Looking Through the

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Westminster

Abbey: After his

coronation, Eth-

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worse . . . Ed-

ward II, it is

Sally in Westminster Alley: No worse seeress lived than the peeress who saw a bird flying through Westminster Abbey during Queen Victoria's coronation and took it as a bad omen, "She won't live long after the ceremony," said the peeress down her lorgnette . . All Victoria did live was 64 more years. She had the longest reign in English history.

fell off a horse and, as one con-

temporary wrote: "Her complais-

ant skirts flew up to reveal charm

enough to wipe away all mystifi-

Everyone expects Elizabeth's official debut to rival that of her royal father. But it will have to go some . . . Remember how on the eve of the ceremony the old cream mare Amazon Leader died, the last of the royal team that had driven George V to his coronation 26 years before? . . . Or how the Laborites succeeded in putting through a spectacular change in coronation procedure when they received permission to attend in business suits? . . . Or how two London bus drivers were given the Order of the British Empire in the coronation honors (one on his safety record, the other for his good temper)? . . . And then during the festivities all London bus employes went on

Edward VII gave English coronations their greatest false start . . On coronation eve it was announced the ceremony would have to be postponed. An emergency appendectomy . . . William "There are many dramatic and Mary almost didn't get sleeves, banded and tied with a that the dethroned James II was how, and the wide collar tied in invading from Ireland-Edward V One of the best ways to find back with a little bow. The shirt wasn't crowned at all. One day council declared him illegitimate. . . King John laughed through the entire coronation ceremony but view with the sun on water, was the last laugh was on him. Soon after, the nobles forced him to sign the Magna Charta and give

> up his autocratic rights. Soon after Queen Victoria's coronation, a duke reeklessly entered her presence with his hat on. Not only that. He claimed he had the hereditary right to remain covered before his sovereign. "But not when your sovereign is a lady.' the Queen informed him . . . P.S.

The Duke removed his hat. "Imagine, cocktail shorts While George III was being crowned, a horrified audience saw one of the largest diamonds in the state crown fall out and roll across the floor. A fateful omen. During George's reign, England lost the largest jewel in her colonial system-the United States.

Censorship Story: The first film ever made of a coronation was never released. Charles Fabian, carly British movie maga clothing store in Washington, nate, who took it in 1902 when D. C., named "Julius Philistine Edward VII was crowned, had permission to film the outside of Westminster Abbey only . . . For interior shots he got George Melies, the French camera wizard. and to hire actors to impersonate the royalty . . . Everything was OK, except the actor who played Edward VII didn't have a swelled head. If he had, the crown, which was too large, wouldn't have kept slipping off his head . . . As it was, the film, when shown, made the King of England look tipsy as

> Was her finger black! Talk about mistakes. A London jeweler given the task of making the coronation ring for Queen Victoria's fourth finger, made an error in his calculations, with the result the ring came out two sizes too small . . . Placed on her finger during the ceremony, it caused terrible pain. Then along came a Lord who saved the day. He removed it with soap and water.

he was being crowned. The film

was taken off the market.

Queen Elizabeth the Second is really Queen Elizabeth the First. The first Queen, that is, to have her coronation filmed in Technicolor . . . "A Queen Is Crowned." Universat-International's special full-length feature of the coronation, will not only have the ceremony and events in all their regal splendor, but also a special narration written by Christopher ("The Lady's Not for Burning") Fry, and narrated by Sir Laurence

Ago said, "East is East and West is smith Shop Pastries in Rockport, West and never Mass. It was a great favorite -by C. H. Westbrook with the inhabitants of Cape Ann. the twain shall I read the recipe and hope that she will never, never bake it.

10 Years Ago

Hot !-- Old Man Summer moved into Penna. In Phila, the mercury soared to 93, in Harrisburg 92, Pittsburgh 87, Reading 90, Scranton and Hazleton 89.

Middle Smithfield - Children's observed at Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The S.S. will conduct the entire service. Miss Ruth Miller, primary teacher, and Mrs. Mahlon program. These pupils will take one, and thank Heaven for that Here is an example. It's about part: Bobby Sebring, Kenneth one exception Smith, Dorothy Batchler, Henry

ton and Margaret Dietrich are guests of the former's brother. Norman, at June house party of Pheta Chi fraternity at Penn

Warren Slocum are visiting his grandparents in Janesville, Wisz

Ballyhoo-Mrs. Granville Shiffer entertained the Ballyhoo Club. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Neyhart, Mrs. Allen

Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Milo Kresge entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Wirt D. Miller, president, presided at the business

Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Junior has a new ambitionwhen he grows up he hopes to be a delegate to a truce confersence. We suspect the reason is because the current Korean one has so many recesses. A Swedish surgeon says women

are physically stronger than men. A good thing to remember the next time the lawn needs mowing. A college prof has developed a

new device which tells us how

much we are worrying. As though we didn't already know! Grandpappy Jenkins says a smart politician won't disregard that move in Washington to

make 18-year-olds eligible to vote

as just so much kid stuff.

A famed ballerina has been given the degree of doctor of letters. When it comes to dancing she sure knows her ABCs.

Stocks on the exchange may soon be sold on the installment plan. Then we can make a down payment on something we hope goes up.

Among her birthday presents a 110-year-oldz Detroit woman received a brand new pipe. Aitch Kay declares he hopes it made PAGE FOUR her puff-ectly happy.

O Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis Wasn't it Rudyard Kipling who was first turned out by the Black-

Well, since Kipling's time, things have changed quite a latest fashions for "places where

bit. East and West HAVE tawny seascape." met. And you can't really to any "tawny seascape" this paraphrase the poet any longer by saying "men are men and

women are women, and never the what a woman is going to do twain shall meet." It's a bit too Women and men today have it was in Ladies'-Fashion-English, met in almost every field except

Women - still have feminine few exceptions, still are mascul- and the lightly puffed short the coronation a rumor

your newspaper.

Items that women will read with an eager smacking of their ion. This shirt, in colors that lips don't interest men one bit. Take your sports page, for in-

But rather than talking about it, let me illustrate it for you. My wife got hold of the morning paper before me.

When I finally rescued it. there were a lot of holes on the sports page. "What the heck is this?" I asked

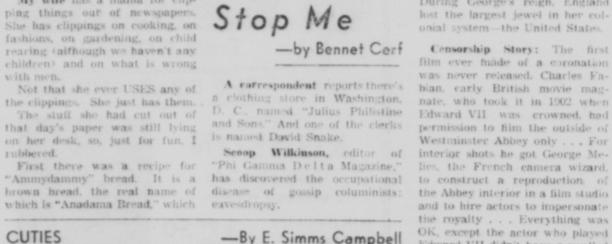
"Oh, I just clipped out a few things from the woman's page," she said sweetly. I turned the paper over and

noticed that the woman's section was directly in back of the baseball and prize fight news. My wife has a mania for clip-

> fashions, on gardening, on child rearing (although we haven't any children) and on what is wrong with men. Not that she ever USES any of the clippings. She just has them. The stuff she had cut out of

> on her desk, so, just for fun, I rubbered.

which is "Anadama Bread," which eavesdropsy.





"He spent money like water-by the way, what does the word 'abscond' mean?"

20 Years Ago Penn State-Dorothy Penning-

To Wisconsin - Mr. and Mrs.

Yoch and Mrs. Clayton Teeter.



RITA FISH, selected by the student government of Middle Smithfield Township School as recipient of and industrial firms in the bor- Voss is secretary. a trophy for attaining the highest grades during he: elementary school career, was awarded the trophy during graduation exercises Monday night. Joseph Kulick, principal, made the presentation. Miss Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fish, also won the band award. (Daily Record Photo)

Eighth Grade To Award 17 Diplomas

Smithfield eighth graders will be held at 8 p.m. today in the school building.

we must be tolerant with them and brotherly in the finest sense."

America must not be thinking

county superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. Diplomas will be awarded to 17 young men and be awarded to 17 young men and

Rain Delays Farm Work In Pennsylvania

Agriculture Department reported foliage,

Agriculture Department said.

It was the fourth straight week water was to swim in. with above normal rainfall. Planting in northern counties, aspecially. Telling of the European trip enwas much delayed. Gulley and this Spring, the speaker praised the Of Scranton sheet erosion is evident on many activity of Holland business and

Considerable plowing for corn re- frontier, counties planting is far behind in Europe for purposes that Ameri- and Scrantonian, died yesterday at schedule, the department said. Wet cans think have to be attended to his winter home in Miami Beach,

and quality of strawberries. Peas cycles, The peoples over there are to the United States on July 4, for processing continued to develop careful of wood and conserve it 1892. His father had preceded the

dered cultivation and spraying of it. bacco made little progress.

Admitted Mrs. Lucille Teada, Saylorsburg; Philiips, and after the meeting. In March, 1938, he acquired with

Mrs. Bessie LeBar, East Strouds- by the individual members.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Miller, cers for the new term were elected publisher of both a daily and Sun-East Stroudsburg RD; Mrs. Myrtle as follows:
Torzillo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel President, William M. Hinton; Fisher, Portland; Mrs. Jayne first vice, Myron Zateeny; second Cleveland, Marshalls Creek; Mar- vice, Floyd Butz; third vice, Ed- Cerebral Palsy garet Schmidt, Stroudsburg; Ro- ward Driebe; secretary, Harold bert Bixler, Stroudsburg; A. Ok- Snyder; asst. secy., James A. Som- Victim To Get uno, Water Gap Discharged

Milford; Audrey Makewitcz, Mat-william Kopenhaver; one year, Ed New Jersey cerebral palsy victim Smoras; Harry Wasson, New York Long and John Regan. City; Mrs. Lucille Hewlings, Cres- The Pennsylvania state conven- week after completing a liberal co; George Fetherman, East tion will be held in early June at arts course in the regular four Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Ruth Mad- Philadelphia and it was voted to years of study er, Stroudsburg RD; Christina and have all local delegates gather at Donald A. Ware of Haddonfield, Heeter Returns

From Sea Duty Charles C. Heeter, B.T. 3, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter, East Stroudsburg RD2, docked in Nor- 300 Rabbis Voice folk, Va., May 18 after spending six months in the Mediterranean. Prayer For Queen Heeter is serving aboard the USS Pittsburgh. His tour in the Fallsburgh, N. Y. (A) - A pray-Middle East included stops at ports or for the newly crowned Queen in India. He spent some time here Elizabeth II of Britain was voiced working for two. with his parents on leave, E. Bangor Woman

Dies In Hospital Mrs. Nora Welser of Dewey St.,

East Bangor, died at 7:45 p. m. Monday in Monroe County Gen- The moths which produce most further court action are Edward The body was released to Horton mesticated for so long they have Stroudsburg, and Alvin J. Newell,

Wyckoff Tells Lions World Looks To U.S. For Leadership

'French, Germans, Hollanders, English, Luxembourgers, they are all good people," said Ernest H. Wyckoff last night in addressing the Strougsburg Lions at their weekly dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroug, playground is complete renovation In the cool, aged interior of the Commencement exercises for but they are up against it in a manner we can hardly conceive of and been calked, joints closed, weak Square, 18 eighth-grade pupils re-

Harrisburg (A) - Gov. John S.

ence in the newspaper world as co-

his associate, Richard Little Jr.

ago I begged my mother not to

"But now I'm glad my mother

Ware, a former student in the

cerebral palsy division of the Vine-

land, N. J. Training School, plans

to open a haberdashery store after

working for someone else for a

Two Men Charged

with non-support, the sheriff's of-

Walter H. Sebring, assistant forever of defense and, above all, is looking to us for just that. We Revenue Needs Allan Sterner is principal of the should learn the lesson that we school. Paul Eartholomew is the can not expect a settled world to

replace chaos until we have leveled Fine yesterday fixed 118 million Smithfield Township. off with the rest of the world." The speaker told of observations needed from new taxes for the in Germany especially the city of newly started biennium. Cologne which was thoroughly The figure was scaled down from tache, whose model was Mark wary. That budget was set at \$1,with a tremendous bristling mous-Twain. The great humorist had 400,000,000.

Mr. Wyckoff told also of the sur- Monday A federal-state weather and crop prise of a maitre d'hotel in Paris water, objected to such folly indi-

cating in lively French style that Low temperatures slowed up told of a vast exposition hall in Utrecht, larger than anything he Papers Dies growth in some areas of Eastern had seen in America. He said there Pennsylvania where the average was no border customs trouble with Scranton, (A) - Michael L. Goodwas 10 degrees below normal but one slight exception, the opening man, who rose from immigrant almost normal in western counties. of one grip at the Luxembourg newsboy to a position of promin-

mains to be done and in northern He told of the use of the bicycle publisher of the Scranton Tribune ground hindered cultivation and in autos. Business trips, women go- Fla. He was 72. ing to social gatherings, children The publisher, known to thous Lack of sunshine affected yield going to school, they all use bi- ands as "Mike" or "M. L.," came rapidly. Transplanting of tomatoes strictly. He told of two young peo- family from Hungary to this counple pushing a hand truck loaded try and obtained a job in Scranton Wet weather continued to delay with firewood up a two-mile hill as a plasterer.

dered cultivation and spraying of the lith and final test of the early stands. Transplanting of tomust, of course be featured in re- magazines and other publications another run at the target on Yucca Monday ligion, Protestant, Catholic, Jew or other faiths and I am pretty Sixteen years later he became

Hospital Notes well sold to the belief that there secretary of the Scrantonian and in 1927 was made secretary to a Mr. Wyckoff was thanked for the surer and general manager of that

burg; Mrs. Annie Kistler, East In the business session the offl- the Tribune and thus became co-

fine talk by Lion President Harry newspaper

ers; treasurer, Henry Reader; lion tamer, Harold L. Miller; tail twist- Bucknell Degree William Ridley, Milford; Carl er, J. Joseph McCluskey; directors, Baird, Stroudsburg; Joanne Fisher, two years, Joseph Kovarick and Lewisburg (49 - A 22-year-old

Kay Kress, Sciota; Forrest Heil, the Penn-Stroud at 7:30 Monday N. J., near Camden, is one of 350 Saylorsburg; Mrs. Helen McCon- morning, June 8, to drive to the seniors who are candidates for denell, Skytop; Alyssa Halstead, gathering. Deputy District Gover- grees at the Bucknell University Stroudsburg; Meivin Honey, Mt. nor Sidney Effross of Portland is a commencement next Monday. candidate for district governor and "It's hard to believe I'm graduthe local delegates will support ating," Ware said. "Four years Notice was received of the se- send me to college because I

vere illness of former President thought I would not be able to ad-Elwood Grant at his home at Ana- just socially to normal university

by more than 300 orthodox Jewish rabbis yesterday. The rabbis, attending the annual convention of the Rabbinical Coun-

cil of America, prayed that "her reign will be marked by a success- Two men were arrested on ful realization of world peace for bench warrants charging them God's children everywhere." fice said yesterday. In jail pending

of the world's silk have been de- Romansky, 35, of 27 Second St., almost lost the power of flight. 24, Saylorsburg.

Council Votes Extension Of Water Main

will open officially June 10, Bor- Stroudsburg Aerie No. 1106, Fra- John A. Beers, 82, died at his county nade since last season.

erected at a cost of \$3,400. The pavilion, rustic in design Other officers installed were:

toward cost of the pavilion; the ver, outside guard; Roddy Kitchen, borough chipped in another \$1,000. treasurer.

The pavilion will be house (Daily Record Photo) warmed on June 29 when borough Last Pupils councilmen and their families, school district officials, and others connected with construction of the pavilion have a pot-luck picnic in

> Elks Lodge of East Stroudsburg ics in the pavilion June 15.

The other major change in the last night, been calked, joints closed, weak Square, 18 eighth-grade pupils respots strengthened, and the inter- ceived their commencement diior of the pool coated with pro- plomas. tective paint. The borough superintendent said about a day's work

Broad St. to the borough line at

dollars as the amount of revenue bombed in the war. He spoke also bombed in the war. He spoke also 157 millions as originally presented adding an appropriation of \$9,815 Rev. Adap. Bohner. mate from \$6,000 to \$8,500; and members of the Pleasant Valley paigns under Eisenhower. in his budget message of last Jan- for major borough equipment.

The equipment is an Elgin street sweeper and a broom-filled mach- followed by a solo version of "If" Harrisburg (A) — Spring rainfall

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once told this man that a man withlature in securing the necessary of the n Harrisburg (A) — Spring rainfall out a moustache was like soup in Pennsylvania for the months of March, April and May was the third highest on record, the State third highest on record high highest on record highest highest hi monwealth's fiscal position at the company representative learning to gar and Ray Cardwell. opening of the new biennium operate the sweeper.

An ordinance was approved But he emphasized—as he has which established specifications for of Marion Marsh, Ann Schollhamsurvey showed 15.5 inches of rain during that time. Field work on the work of the work on the work of the work on the work of during that time. Field work on farms was halted and little planting and cultivating was done, the line asked to provide ample ing and cultivating was done, the line asked to provide ample in the line asked to provide ample it ion taxes.

Oil At Home

Work on Lincoln Ave., from Brown to Harrison Sts. Width was set at selections included the following:

Oil At Home

Bakersfield, Calif (A) — Oil is selections included the following:

> fund \$52,561.68; general fund \$8.- hill Band. 501.28; highway fund \$850.83;

parking meter receipts \$965.61.

Final Atom Test Of Series Delayed Until Thursday

less than an hour from its target. Reaser, Ann Schollhammer, Gale Scientists of the Atomic Energy Smith, Beatrice Weber. Commission decided to delay the scheduled air drop 48 hours. The Flat Thursday morning, weather Air Force B-50 turned back and permitting. planting of late potatoes and hin- and being merry and happy about In 1902, Goodman established the landed at its home field, Kirtland It was the second postponement

in 1927 was made secretary-trea-

Eagles Aerie Installs Blair As President

Two major changes have been Installation ceremonies were after an illness of eight years.

The school district paid \$1,000 Berger, inside guard; Joseph Sil- wife died several years ago.

1-Room School

Those 18 young men and women were the last of Hamilton's remains before the pool job is commen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhower announced the resignamen were the last of Hamilton's enhouse announced the last of Hamilton's enhouse announced the last of Hamilton's enhous Council voted to extend the wa- trying their educational wings for Jr., who has served as veterans Phillips Fish. er main another 800 feet, from the first time in the new elemen- administrator since 1948.

Funds were reported at: water final recessional by the Chestnut- at an angle is producing more than

Main address of the program was given by County Superintendent John C. Litts, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president of the school board,

Rev. J. B. Bergstresser gave the benediction. Graduating pupils were Jeanne Arnold, Blair Bell, Jane Bittenbender, Lawrence Buzzard, Ray Cardwell, Elizabeth Frailey, Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - An atomic Lois Getz, George Halstead, Charles test was postponed yesterday be- Kemmerer, Ida Lentz, Marion cause of unfavorable weather al- Marsh, Carol McWilliams, Nancy though an Air Force bomber was Metzgar, Marylyn Miller, Ethel

Anthracite News Agency through Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M. of the 11th and final test of the

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John Beers, 82, Succumbs At Gilbert

ough Council learned last night. ternal Order of Eagles last night. Gilbert home at 8 a.m. yesterday Biggest is a new picnic pavilion past president and a charter members, son of the late Frederick and Elizabeth Beers, and had lived M. Smithfield

Eastburg Playground Opens June 10

Mr. Beers was a charter men and materials, has been completed. Harvey Hay Jr., vice president; ber of the Acme Hose Co., Grace Property Sold said Verdon T. Gilliland, head of Raymond Alleger, chaplain; George Lutheran Church, Minisink Tribe the council's playground commit- Mackey, junior past president; 1905 of Red Men and the Four-| Wade Butz, conductor; Charles County Firemen's Association, His

The remaining \$1,400 has been subscribed completely by business for a new term as trustee. Les Elizabeth Beers, Passaic, N. J.; Grantors were listed as Mi

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Lanter- Township. ler, former pastor of Grace Luth- Sullivan Rd. in Tobyhanna Town- share. eran Church officiating. Interment ship have been bought by Mr. and will be made in Stroudsburg Cem- Mrs. Device Keiper from Mr. and is planning its Flag Day ceremonles in the partition Township said goodles funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 byhanna Township.

VA Position

year, the township's pupils will be tion Monday of Carl W. Gray Smithfield plot adjoining land of his first term as a councilman

its present limit at the end of E. tary school building near Sciota. The resignation was accepted and Mrs. Nick Buongervins, El-missions in Sweden in the 9th and "with regret," but the exchange of mont, L. I., N. Y., a Middle Smith- 10th Centuries, it was not until As the commencement program letters was not made public. Gray, field tract on Poplar Bridge-Girard the end of the 11th Century that An adjustment in the budget was opened, Chestnuthill's High School a railroad executive and a Re-College Camp Rd. approved: Items included upping the county fuels tax fund aid esti-

> Rev. Adan Bohner gave the in- from a circulatory ailment and At 64, Gray has been suffering vocation. The eighth-brade class ill-health was given as his reason until his resignation becomes ef-

reports, Wisconsin may furnish his Marylyn Miller sang Joyce Kil- successor-Harvey W. Higley of

100 barrells a day.

"People" by Lawrence Buzzard where you find it. The Western Council also moved to call for bids on painting the interior of the firehouse.

Council also moved to call for dral" by Jane Bittenbender, Elizabeth Frailey and Lois Getz; "Ship office at Fruitvale, Calif. A rig

Wherry Housing Development At Tobyhanna Signal Depot To Be Assessed By County

When the Wherry housing development is built at the Signal Corps

That was the opinion given in answer to a query by William A Kelley, reginal director of the Federal Housing Administration. Kelley wrote to County Solicitor James T. Kitson recently asking

oif it was his opinion that the development would be taxable or Kitson replied that in his opin-

ion the property would be taxable, but if FHA had reason to think otherwise the commissioners would be glad to consider their Smithfield Township has been points,

bought by Marion Sirola, that dis-Mrs. Karl Kintz and Mrs. Alfred trict, according to deeds recorded lease the land for 75 years to the housing contractor who would in one son, James E. of East Strouds- Grantors were listed as Mr. and turn rent the houses to occupants, burg; one sister, Miss Lena Beers, Mrs. William F. Groener, Pocono If the property is assessed for East Stroudsburg; six grandchild- Township, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koel- county purposes, it is likely that mel, Irvington, N. J., and Fawn Coolbaugh Township will receive Funeral services will be held Cabin Inc., Middle Smithfield its share of taxes for township purnan funeral home, Rev. J. S. Kist- Two lots and a residence on Old School District also will receive its

As Councilman

Mrs. Sidney Cohen, all of Strouds-Mount Pocono - Earl Heller, a burg, a Stroudsburg lot on the former tax collector here, has been north side of Ann St. at S. Sixth appointed to fill the unexpired council term of Arthur Serfass. Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn, Serfass, a Democrat, resigned re-Washington (A) - President Eis- Stroud Township, to Harold S. cently after accepting a job as a

> Although there were Christian Christianity was definitely accepted and established in the country.

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House Plans Differ For Each Family

down pretty much to an ability to judge for yourself and your future. Any architect can tell you there is no such thing as a perfect house plan. What may be near perfect for one family may not suit your

The size of your family is just one of many factors. And so is the size of your budget. The way you live and like to live, your hobbies, pastimes, social ambitions or lack of them-even your temperament and your wife's are among the innumerable keys to the blueprint

too. If you walk into a new house and want to buy it because of the color of the wallpaper, think in a driving rain storm? Where you look out of these windows? entrance and in the bedroom hall.

yourself, then as a guest, then as a child coming in from play. Do Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick. the lines cross and re-cross your means no cross people," says a of house plans.

This book, paper bound, now on the newsstands is "53 Economy house design. It brings up a very important angle in judging house plans—economy of construction. Add Colors

"There is no such thing as a 'cheap' house today," Architect Slowly When "Even poorly built homes use "Even poorly built homes use costly materials and expensive Mixing Paint labor." A carelessly designed house costs even more, because it wastes materials and labor time."

plan that will produce more house painters advise experimenting at lomb enjoyed by her guests."

With more than 10,000 house built from this architect's plans every year, his practices command attention. His specifications of For Shady Spots joists in lengths as they come from the mill result in many room | Carpeting shady places not to be of arbitrary even-number measure- planting hardy ivy, periwinkle ments. Such room widths allow (Vinca minor) or Japanese spurge paper or plastic for wall bearings on each end of (Pachysandra terminalis). These 12 or 14-foot standard length grow from 10 inches to a foot tall

judging room sizes on floor. For a dwarfer carpet the bugle plans. Read room sizes on plans (Ajuga reptans) is very servicethem with something you are fa- green leaves are seldom more than millar with—a 9 by 12 rug, or the four inches in height. To this must Bicycle Garage room you are be added the height of the flower

The number of bedrooms can be flowers are quite attartcive and the even more important than their blooming season lasts from early the house' Great space is not needed May until mid-June. for sleeping, but the value of your | Ajuga grows as well in the shade house will be determined on how as in full sun, spreading with fair rage" for storing such equipme it appeals to others to average speed by establishing new crowns looks fine as a honeymoon cottage, offsets may be transplanted at alor is fine for a retirement cottage, most any time during the growing but growing families of boys and season, but early spring is the best girls are sure to need more than period with late fall as second

Since World War II, some four million families bought two-bed- Turpentine From Pine room houses. Their problem is now so great that the National Association of Home Builders is studying ways and means for trade-in arrangements to make it

The problem is so tough that all young couples ought to be pine wood. warned not to build or buy a mere and three outside walls, certainly is not an economical operation. So keep this in mind when judg

ing your blueprint "A blueprint," says Matern in his book, "is a long and fascinating story told in very small space. It uses lines and symbols and your imagination to project a full-sized,

beautiful house up from a piece of Until you fully understand these road maps of houses, you'll have a tough time judging the best

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twice. Where is the bathroom in large living room and combination kitchen-dinette, grouped around a yard? What about that front door Bedrooms have excellent wall spaces for the placement of furniture, will neighbors' houses be when and have wardrobe-type closets. In addition, there are closets at each polish or paint. Start with a gen-

> Plans also call for a full basement, grade entrance and kitchen cabinet arrangement to allow a large dining space under the rear windows. Exterior finish is siding on frame construction and asphalt shingle

plan. Take a pencil and trace your route as you would make Floor area is 997 sq. ft. and cubage is 19,441 cu, ft. For further information about DESIGN C-259, write the Small House trips through the house first as Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House

living room to break up conversa-tion groups? "No cross traffic Old-Time Dining Room famous architect in a new book Stages Modern Comeback of house plans.

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Hi-ye silverware. The dining room is making a comeback. Many a youngster who heretofore has been relegated to a kitchen House Plans for 1953" by Rudolph snack bar for his evening meal may soon revel in the joys of shiny paper. Start with 3/0 and follow One should also make sure that A. Matern, authority in small silver, pretty china and real honest-to-goodness place mat or table

manufacturers, based on store est silver company:

"Stores everywhere report a and its table appointments. A recolors sparingly. A little pigment hour as some of us remember it. The only true economy in home often has a marked effect on even The average homemaker may now building," he observes, "is to use a a large can of paint. Experienced feed her family with the same ap-

for less money. Such a plan is so first with a little paint in a small carefully figured and detailed that can to see what the colors will do. stock sizes of materials can be used. The safest procedure is to add tint- have pointed out the possibilities with a minimum of cutting and fit- ing color to a small amount of paint of using family assembly to revive ting and waste ends; and plumbing. and then transfer this mixture to heating, lighting and appliances the large container. This process dining room table and grace-be-

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Special stress on dining room accounterments in the interest of the which in some cases is more than family dinner hour is planned by

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nut wash stand or mahogany match its background. chest that Grandpa stuck in the corner. See if you can't make it Neighborhood at the country auction.

Here's how according to experts of the Johnson Consumer Education Department:

Remove all old coatings -- wax, erous application of paint or varnish remover, brushing it on and to gouge the wood. If the surface hood of character. looks spotty, repeat both remover and scraper process.

immediately with a dry rag.

Sandpaper with two grades of traffic with a 4/0 or 5/0 until the surface the local government is operating free from rot and the old wood trends. Saya Craig D. Munson, denatured alcohol, 1-in. to 15 in. rubbish and snow removal, and vice president of the world's larg- bristle brush to apply shellac, 1 that all utilities are installed and pad 100 steel wool, denatured al- paid for, cohol to clean the brush, paste wax new interest in the dining room (about 2 ozs.) cloths to apply and

Apply a light coat of shellac, do- Unless the boards are quite loose. to set very soon after application. into the cracks between the floor (Clean the brush with denatured boards. alcohol immediately after using it.)

rubbing just enough to remove any well worth it. a dinner table that is attractively hard. You can feel with your fin- find little rubber sanding blocks in set with china that is pretty, not gertips when the surface is smooth, which you can insert your sandnecessarily fancy. Silver may be Wipe off the excess wax, and pol- paper. Sandpaper for final finish-Grandma's prized George II or ish the surface immediately, using ing such as the super fine grade of

Apply a second coat of paste wax smooth results. budget prices. But it should sparkle with the cloth used for wiping off widths 11' 4", 13' 4", etc., instead walked upon usually is solved by on a freshly laundered place mat excess wax. Work one section of or table cloth or attractive ones of the piece of furniture at a time, polishing with a dry cloth while

> Editor's Note: The finest finish some 130 stores throughout the you can achieve on a good piece of country as a result of the current furniture involves doing seven coats of shellac and seven sandings It gives a fine lustrous hard finish To remove the too-shiny effect mix





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effort, and in less time than you with the wall against which it will If it is useful, but not as beautiful tail use. So dig into the attic or cellar for as you might wish, camouflage its that little rosewood table or wal- shortcomings by painting it to

Will Affect House Value

quality structurally, be perfectly lar veneers and in the whole range dipping them gently into cool allowing it to stand until the finish planned for your family's require- of furniture styles from 18th Cen- water. This washes away the dust is softened and begins to crinkle, ments, and contain the latest in tury to casual modern and ranch and gives them a dewy look. Then scrape off the softened var- architectural design and conven- designs. nish or paint with a putty knife lences, it is not a good investment while still wet, being careful not unless it is located in a neighbor- Asphalt Shingles

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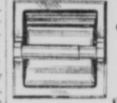
Removed from the dining room, a chair will fit in nicely as an occasional piece in the living room, need is energy and perseverance. If the design of the piece is while a dining table also may per-The time spent will be worth the good, your final coat can contrast form double duty as a room divider. Some tables have tops that raise large window areas, well insu-peared. can visit a furniture store, you will stand. This will give it emphasis. to dining height or lower for cock- lated, is indicated by a survey con- Metoxychlor, a still newer prep-

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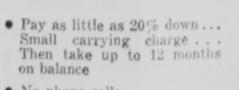


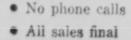
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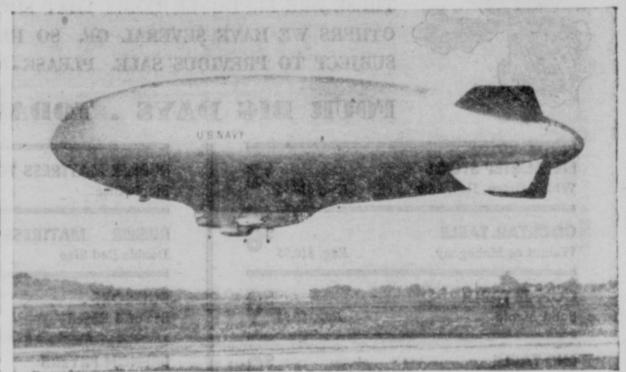




DIGGING INTO the last slice of four and a half pounds of watermelon, freckled Carman Miller, 13, eats his way to the championship of the Leesburg, Fla., watermelon festival for the second straight year. He was clocked at five minutes even. Forty other husky watermelon gorgers finished behind him. The festival marks movement of watermelons to market.



OH, BUOY, doesn't radio actress Fay Suter look shipshape in her yachting costume? She spends her hours away from the microphone on weekend cruises off the Long Island coast.





VISITORS TO Wyoming's Star valley stand at the mouth of the Intermittent spring, which literally breathes. Huge volumes of water gush forth in periods of 18 to 20 minutes each.

DOFFING THEIR UNIFORMS for swim suits, 29 airline stewardesses head for the water at Santa Monica, Calif., and prove that the seashore can be just as attractive as the wild blue airways



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles (center) arrives at the airport in Karachi, Pakistan, WORKMEN PUT ON the finishing touches to a statue in during his recent tour of the Middle East. With him are Chaudhri Zaffrullah Khan (ex- Caracas, Venezuela, as part of a half-billion-dollar public treme right), Pakistan's prime minister, and Horace Hildreth (left), United States am- works program in the capital city. Statue stands in front of bassador in Pakistan. Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen is directly behind Khan. 200-year-old Santa Teresa church on Avenida Bolivar Plaza.





ROAM to Rome seems to be idea of Enrica Mariotti, who is "Miss Italy Tourism 1953." King Features Syndicate

AN YOU REMEMBER that first day in kindergarten when you were called upon to recite a piece before the class? Recall how you stumbled, stammered and just plain forgot? But, no matter how you made out, the family was proud of you and dad secretly wondered what those Hollywood kids had that his didn't? Well, Johnny Nutt and Sandra Elser, of North Lima, O., ran into similar difficulties during a program in kindergarten. Photos below show what happened.



Johnny Nutt just can't seem to remember next line in a poem



When Sandra Elser stops, goat steals milk from the bottle.



CRESCO—Barrett Township school band is shown here as they marched during the recent Memorial Day observance in township. Other participants in ceremonies were Rev. George Weinland,

invocation; Louise Seese, Gettysburg address; Dr. Herbert Lo-(Photo by Al Ravelli)

Friday Marks Close Of Day Care School's Second Year Of Operation In Monroe County

Class, completes its second year for others. He wants to be a useof successful operation on Fri- ful citizen.

The school was originally started as a private school by an interested group of parents who were personally aware of the needs of retarded children because this problem was an intimate part of their individual daily lives. These parents knew that retardation was not the responsibility of the already overcrowded state institutions, nor was it the responsibility of the public school systems as they were set up at that

the retarded child is not feebleminded or insane, but rather his ndividual capabilities for assimilation of knowledge is dulled to by he can hold his head up and the point where constant drilling and going over and over again is necessary to impart knowledge to

ically able these children do not belong in public institutions where they would, and unfortunately do, become hopeless wards of the state for the rest of their natural lives; a drain on the public pocketbook as long as they live and serving no useful purpose on this

Retarded children in the public school class are an equally pathetic case. Here the retarded child is "picked" on by the other ... children. He holds up the class as the teacher continually stops and goes over a subject just for his benefit while the rest of the class waits.

Usually the teacher, untrained in handling this type of child gives up in utter disgust and the retarded child withdraws mentally and becomes an even greater problem for himself, the school, his classmates, shis parents and the community.

The only logical solution is the Day Care School. Unlike the name implies, it is not a place to send these children where they are 'cared" for while the parents do something else, but it is a school fn the full meaning of the word. Here the child is taught much like any other school, except he is guided along the lines of his own individual inclinations.

He does not take a course in music just for the appreciation of the men who write it, but rather for the rhythm that will teach him coordination. He does not take a course in art for the reason that it is a required subject, but because he receives some self respect in that he is able to create something tangible with

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and daughter Velja, of East Stroudsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider Sunday. Roger Wesser, also of East Stroudsburg, spent several days at the Schneider

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granacher and children, Joseph and Mary Beth, of Norristown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Estella Granacher of Scotrum. Saturday night they called at the J. A. Walling-

An increase in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz appeared over the weekend when Daisy Mae, the toy terrier dog, gave birth to five pups.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford called on Mrs. Leola Nyce and daughter Julia at their Tannersville home last Sunday afternoon.

A rattlesnake was killed at Mc-Michaels on the farm of Mrs. Pearl Kresge by Sterling Miller last week. It was of the black variety and was four feet long. It had two rattlers and a button. Old timers reported it was the blackest one they had ever seen.

his own hands. In all subjects ers salaries and supplies. The lian Besecker have returned from

With the day care method of training the child attends school much as any other public school and then goes home to his family and demonstrates or relates to interested ears what he has learned. In return he will receive praise and love. This he would never

get in an institution and very little in the classroom in the public school, for they would long since have lost interest in him, because they are not equipped to On the other hand what he Contrary to widespread belief does in the day care school is appreciated immediately by his classmates and his teacher who is

trained for her job. Psychological-

say, "I am appreciated." in return for these efforts, these same children will turn out to be useful citizens. They are being guided along proper channels within their abilities. They are learning to be contributors to community life, to earn their own way, to be useful to the world,

to lead happy normal lives. The State of Pennsylvania has recently awakened to these facts and has provided funds for teach-

The Day Care School, formerly he is guided into lines where he members of the East Stroudsburg St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the known as the Childs Guidance can do something for himself or Presbyterian Church, have sup- summer at the Nauman apartment plied a room where school has here. been held since its inception, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hines and money and materials.

> However grateful the parents weekend. are for these accommodations, Local graduates from the attend the school for want of Elmer Strong. funds to provide aid to the only trained teacher.

By placing every retarded child in these surroundings the school will grow to the point where every retarded child in Monroe County will find his own nitch. He will not have to sit in idleness, but will step out into the community as a useful citizen with hope in his heart.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

many other contributions of time, son, of Allentown, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hines, during the holiday

there still remains many retarded Stroudsburg High School this week children throughout the county include the Misses Shirley Bisbing, who are denied the opportunity to Shirley Schauffer, Joan Vlossak and

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son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Varney, Mrs. Frank Varney.

Distribution of new telephone di- ney last Friday night. rectories will start here tomorrow Aviation Cadet Brook Weiss, who

by next Monday, it was announced Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss, left on yesterday bu Budd Van Horn, local Saturday for Wichita Falls, Texas. Douglas Weiss, a student at Penn

State College, had the misfortune Approximately 12,065 copies of to fall while playing a game of socthe new grey-covered books will cer at the college last week. He be delivered by mail in this area, fractured his right leg between the ankle and knee and tore ligaments. We wish him a speedy recovery. The new directories contain ap-Mrs. Peter Serfass was a Tues

proximately 10,660 alphabetical day visitor in Stroudsburg. listings, an increase of nearly 200. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Welsh, of There are also 3,630 classified busi-Moravia, N. Y., and Paul Welsh, of ness and professional listings, a

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gain of nearly 250, Van Horn said.

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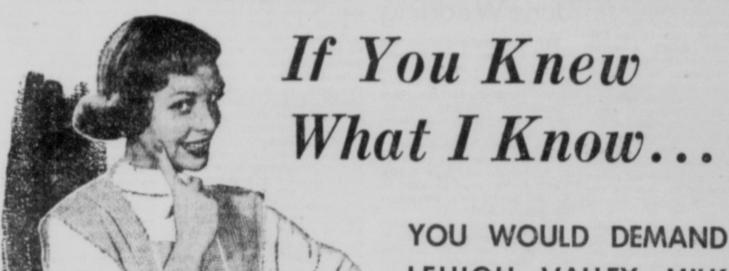
Mrs. Minnie Varney, of Bristol, Kingsbury, N. Y., were recent Sun Vt., is spending some time with her day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Alice Mills and son, Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers, of row, left to spend some time with Salem, N. J., called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Var-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and and is expected to be completed spent two weeks with his parents, son Richard, of Northampton, were Wednesday night callers of the latter's aunts, Mrs. Minnie Serfass and Miss Sallie Serfass.

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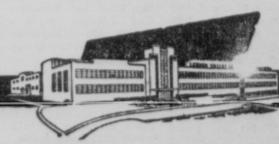
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BILL DELLARIA poses behind wheel barrow, one of many gifts given him yesterday on his fourth birthday. Party companions joined in the celebration at the home of Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dellaria, 314 Oakwood Ave.

Miss Morris,

R. Hammond

Mrs. Walter R. Morris, of Nor-

prospective marriage of her

Morris, to Richard Hammond,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ham-

They will be married on Sun-

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of East Stroudsburg High School

and is employed at Wyckoff's

from Stroudsburg High School

and Cornell University and is as-

Miss Barber

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bridal procession.

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and a skit.

maid-of-honor, Miss Donna Sev-

Shirlie Hamblin, of Swiftwater,

both classmates of the prospec-

tive bride at East Stroudsburg

Teachers College. Marianne Ma-

jer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Majer, will be flower girl in the

at East Stroudsburg State Teach-

ers College, will be best man, and

the ushers will be classmates of

sity: Charles Anderson of Prince-

ton, N. J., and John Swinford, of

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will per-

form the ceremony, Miss Vivian

Amhurst will be soloist and Er-

Dinner For Mothers

The members of the Dirigo

Church recently entertained their

mothers and guests at a chicken

dinner served in the church din-

ing room. After dinner they were

entertained by Mrs. Madalyn Ma-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

ora Neyhart, who was the old-

est mother; Mrs. Michael Phillips

who had the most children; Mrs.

Effie Heller with the most

grandchildren; and Mrs. Marjon

Mrs. Frank Blatt, Mrs. Florence

Olive Scheller, Mrs. Emilie Bush,

Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Mrs. Alma

Diehl, Mrs. Chester Bonser, Mrs.

Melchoir Eilenberger, Mrs. Susan

Betty Peterson, Mrs. Floyd Cor-

nish, Mrs. Clara Heller, Mrs.

Gladys Weber, Mrs. Carrie Pip-

her, Mrs. Faith Argot, Mrs. Ken-

neth Risley, Mrs. Mable Belden,

Mrs. Dorothy Lim, Mrs. Addie

Adams, Mrs. Donald Paul, Mrs.

Cora Stoeckel, Mrs. Dorothy?

Dunn, Mrs. Nora Neyhart, Mrs.

Mary Vough, Mrs. Betty Hal-

stead, Mrs. Ruth Lender, Mrs.

Dorothy Beidler, Mrs. Kathryn

Heller, Mrs. Phyllis Marsh, Mrs.

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yard, Mrs. Goldie Shock, Mrs. Su-

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Stabenows Off For Visit To Denmark

To help his parents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Georg Stabenow and his family, of Analomink St., East Stroudsburg are flying back to his native Denmark to see them for the first time in 25 years.

As part of their anniversary celebration his parents will meet for the first time their daughterin-law and the three young Stabenow children, Eric, Karl and Karen, who will accompany their parents on the two-months trip.

They will leave on Friday, June 5, and plan to be in Aabenraa, Denmark, well before the anniversary itself which is on June 19. Mr. Stabenow's father is a retired sea captain and traveled all over the world before settling down at home in Aabenraa. A sister who visited here in 1945 is the only member of the family Georg has seen since coming to this country.

Mrs. Stabenow has relatives in Sweden whom they plan to visit before going to Germany, Switzerland and other points in southern Europe.

Skating Party, Box Social On June Schedule

Howard Blakeslee was elected president of the Cherry Valley Methodist Fellowship and with his staff of officers planned a series of activities for June.

On Monday, June 15, the Fellowship will sponsor a roller skating party at the Stroud Roller Rink beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

On Saturday, June 20, they plan to hold an old fashioned box lunch social at the Cherry Valley Church picnic grounds. Charles C. Armitage will auction off the lunches. Supervised games will be held for the children, and there will be a baseball game for adults.

Officers serving with Blakeslee include Verna Blakeslee, vice president; Joan A. Armitage, secretary; Shirley Stout, treasurer; and Gale Fisher, Bob Rogers, Glenn Detrick and Eob Fields, commissioners.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Today is the day when you try trying to make up for the work brides: Mrs. Richard Stagg and loney who gave a book review you missed yesterday watching Mrs. Charles Stagg Jr. the Coronation.

However, there were people in the community with something else on their minds yesterday. When you announce the date of your wedding, then you're the queen of your circle of friends, and yesterday we had five such announcements, counting the

And when you're getting ready to leave for Europe, your mind is also engrossed in a ritual of its own. Just to show you how on Saturday, June 6. cosmopolitan we are getting, we have two families leaving this weekend,

If you add to that an engagement, a 58th wedding anniversary and a party or two, why the social page gets really interesting. And the task of an editor is just to sit back and admire the sky-rockets, and go a-a-ah at the right moment.

The Gradales mixed in a little a-a-aw at their meeting with the announcement that the razing of their club section of the Y will begin on Friday. No matter how Gap Methodist Church will hold much you want a new building, a bake sale on Saturday from 2 there is always a certain tug to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs." when the much berated old one Mabel Lambert. starts to come down.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Billy Dellaria Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Billy Dellaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dellaria was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a party held at his home, 314 Oakwood Ave. The occasion was Billy's fourth birthday.

Present were Nicki Zateeny, Barbara Evans, Cindy German, Peggy Henning, Jackie Kitchen, Linda Miller, Mary Metzgar, Susan Douglas, Billy German, Dale Kirk, Dickie Metzgar, George Osborne and Frank Wilder.

Assisting Mrs. Dellaria were Mrs. Frank Wilder, Mrs. Thomas Kitchen and Mrs. Elwood Ger- burg.

Miss Curran June Bride On Saturday

Mount Pocono - Miss Marion Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran of Mount Pocono will be married on Saturday morning, June 6 at 11 with a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Mount Pocono.

She is to become the bride of Joseph Distel of Philadelphia in one of the community's largest June weddings.

Twin Sisters Plan Double June Wedding

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stagg of East Stroudsburg RD 1 will be married on Saturday, June 6, at 1 p. m. in a double wedding at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Frank Wingerter, pastor, will officiate.

Miss Betty Anne Evelyn Stagg will become the bride of Victor L. Nuovo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Nuovo, of Rochelle, N. Y. with Miss Nancy Walters as her maid of honor.

Miss Edna Louise Stagg will become the bride of Benjamin K. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Williams, of 86 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Miss Mary Jane Williams, sister of the prospective bridegroom will be her maid of honor.

Mr. Nuovo has chosen Charles Dirigo Class H. Stagg Jr., of Bayside, N. Y., brother of the bride as his best man and Charles Carpenter of Bayside and James Comyns, of New York as ushers.

Mr. Williams has asked his uncle Marvin Abel to serve as best Class of the Zion Reformed man, and Richard Stagg, brother of the bride, and Jim Smith of

Stroudsburg to be ushers. Soloists at the double ceremony to crowd two days work in one, will be two sisters-in-law of the

Fire Co. Aux. Postpone Meeting

Tannersville - The meeting of the Pocono Township Fire Co. Auxiliary originally scheduled for Thursday will instead be held on LaBar, Mrs. Helen Laubach, Mrs. Friday night at 7:30 in the firehouse at Tannersville.

Plans will be completed for the bake sale to be held at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market in Tannersville Flory, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs.

Auxiliary Tonight

Shawnee- Mrs. Abram Kulp will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary of the local Presbyterian Church at her home here tonight at 8. Mrs. Paul Crawn will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Bradburn, wife of the pastor, will speak on Thailand. She and her husband will serve in the mission field there.

Bake Sale Planned Delaware Water Gap - The WSCS of the Delaware Water

Name Omitted The name of Mrs. Anita Lesoine was omitted from the list of guests attending the bridal shower for Miss Helen Angle.

Monroe County if present plans of the Private Duty Nurses Association are successful. A minimum of fifteen nurses must sign up for the course, before it can be organized. Open to all graduate nurses whether working at the present

Nurses May

Course Here

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time or interested in working again at their profession, it would be an accredited college course of 16 weeks, with classes meeting one night each week. It would begin on September 17 and end in January.

Full details will be discussed at the meeting of the Private Duty Nurses Association at 3:15 this afternoon at the Monroe County General Hospital. Any graduate nurse interested in the course is invited to attend the meeting.

For those not able to attend the meeting, further information may be obtained from Mary Buenzli, 1727-J; Elizabeth Eschback, 2188-R; Betty Lightner, 2634-W. A deadline for the middle of the month has been set for signing up for the course.

Bon Voyage Party Held For The Hardings

A bon voyage party for Mr. mal St., East Stroudsburg, anand Mrs. Rex Harding, of Spruce nounces the engagement and St., Stroudsburg was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne at 1528 daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Spruce St. The Hardings are sailing from New York on Saturday mond, of Monroe St., Stroudsto spend the summer in England and on the continent.

Centerpiece for the table was day, June 28, at the Grace Lutha cake in the form of a ship bearing the name SS Masdam.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harding and Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne. Mr. Hammond was graduated

Installation sociated in business with his At Gradale Ends Year

The Gradale Sorority of the YMCA struck a nostalgic note at their meeting on Monday night, the last of the current sorority year, and the very last sorority Ladis Bucek, Columbia, N. J., The wedding of Miss Barbara meeting to be held in the old with Mrs. Kenneth Labar as cc-Barber, of East Stroudsburg, to building where demolition is to Jerome Christian Muys will take start next week. place on Saturday afternoon June 6 at 2 o'clock in the East Strouds-

The Gradales, however, were sion, and appointed the following looking forward to next year in committee chairmen burg Methodist Church. Followtheir program which was marked will be held in their honor at Glen by the installation of officers and the induction of three new mem-Miss Barber has chosen as her

The new members: Mrs. Freida erud of New York City. Her Manse, Mrs. Rachel Lindsay and bridesmads will be Miss Millie Mrs. Shirley Detrick, were instal-Fosgreen, of Angels, Pa. and Miss led by the retiring officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony. The officers and new members were robed in black gowns.

Mrs. Dorothy Andress served as Councilor for the sorority in the absence of Mrs. Henry Kresge, and Mrs. Nelson Beers, who is Thomas Foley, also a student temporarily voiceless.

Mrs. Andress conducted the installation by candlelight for the new officers: Prima, Mrs. Frances Mr. Muys at Princeton Univer-Lawson: pro-prima, Mrs. Florence Zateeny; tribune, Mrs. Patricia Dean; quaester, Miss Marion Burke.

John R. Wilson, general secretary of the YMCA witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Florence Luckey, retiring president, was presented with a past-president's

Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held Monday, at home of Mrs. Russell Hughes, June 8 at Linden Court. All members will meet at 6:30 in front of the YMCA building site. Hostesses for Monday's meet-

ings were: Mrs. Florence Luckey, Mrs. Betty Melvin, Mrs. Dolores Millard, and Mrs. Mary Scheller.

Card Club At Gardner Home

Portland. The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division Street on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and p.m. prizes won by Mrs. Ernest Court-

ney and Mrs. Frank Gardner. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. ningham's aunts, Mrs. Sam Rubin Blair Rusling and the hostess and Miss Mary Coffman, both of Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Emanuel, Mrs. Laura Mae Frank, Mrs. Edith Werner, Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff and Mrs. Emma Bush.

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Mrs. George Stout, Mrs. Leon

Price, Mrs. Russell Barhight, of

Stroudsburg, Mrs. Charles Davis,

Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Norman

Blackford of Columbia, Mrs. La-

Bangor, Mrs. Russell Reimer,

Cramer, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs.

Henry Pritchard, and the host-

Wednesday, June 3

baugh Township High School, at

Women of the Moose at Moose

Ladies Auxiliary, Shawnee

Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. at

Thursday, June 4

an, dollar meeting, at Mrs. Bur-

Ladies Aid, St. John's Luther-

Banquet Evans-Blitz Legion

Monroe County Garden Club

American Legion Aux. at Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cunning-

ham of Johnson City, N. Y., have

returned after visiting Mrs. Cun-

Miss Grace Williams of At-

Sam Rubin has returned after

spending several days in New

lantic City was another recent

guest at the Coffman home.

executive board at YMCA, 2:15

Aux., Bartonsville Hotel, 7 p.m.

home of Mrs. Abram Kulp.

Meth. Church, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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Calendar

Of Events

Club Court, 8 p.m.

Hall, 8 p. m.

the following:

Engagement

Announced

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Monroe County Red Cross Annual Meeting On Friday

The annual meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Friday night, June 5, at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Community House. Officers and directors will be elected at the meeting which is open

to the public. In addition there will be the presentation of pins and certificates to nurses who have recently joined the ranks of the National Red Cross Nurse Corps.

Arlington W. Williams, chapter chairman, will preside at the meeting when reports of the year's activities of the chapter will be distributed.

George Bennetts Hosts To Many Recent Guests

Bushkill. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Milford Road, entertained members of their family and friends over the weekend of May 23 and 24.

Among their weekend guests were their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, also George Bennett and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noel and children Pat and Katy, all of Baltimore.

Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gatzke and sons Robert Bennett III and Drew Gatzke, of Matamoras. Robert is the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, of 526 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, an-Bennetts great grandson; also nounce the engagement of their Daniel Middaugh and daughter Cynthia, Milford Road, niece, Miss Alma E. Hogrelius, to Pvt. Richard J. Schaller, son of

Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Railey and son Edward, of New York State, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Artlip, of Ban-

Fire Co. Aux. Gives \$400 To Firemen Portland - The Mother's Club

Brodheadsville - The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Company, Brodheadsville will onsor a penny supper on Sathostess. The president, Mrs. Lairday, June 13, between 5 and bar, presided at the business ses-8 p.m., it was decided at the regular meeting held May 26. The banquet dinner to the Kresgeville Mrs. George Stout; librarian, P.O. of A. on June 19, and plan-Mrs. Russell Barhight; publicity, ned a card party for June 20 at 8 p.m. to which the public is in-Refreshments were served to

At the meeting the Ladies Auxiliary also voted to give the firemen \$400 toward the purchase of banquet tables.

bar, Mrs. Carlton Tucker, of East Edith Pennell Given Surprise On Birthday

Ethel Pennell was surprised on her birthday on Saturday night with a party at the White Wheel. Round and square dancing and refreshments marked the party. She received many gifts.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repsher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Oney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. Lydia Circle, E.S. Presbyterian, and Mrs. Paul Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William Fish, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Anders Sr., Aaron W. Smith, Beatrice Bush, Joan Smith, Lena Booth, Lois Repsher, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and Mr. and Meat loaf dinner, Tobyhanna Mrs. Harold Smith.

PTA Election Tobyhanna-The Parent Teachers Association of the Coolbaugh

Township High School elected the following officers at their regular meeting on Monday evening: president, James H. Frutchey, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Blake; secretary, Mrs. Lela Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. Layton Kinsley. Retiring president Frank Kresge, presided.

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Stroudsburg WSCS Begins New Administration

Mrs. Harold Stiff, new president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, presided at the first meeting of her administration held Monday night at the church.

Miss Catherine Wolverton, retiring president, was presented yesterday, I was greatly impressed

Garden Together."

Peechatkas Mark 58th Anniversary

freshment table.

and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka.

Young Woman's Club At Hauser's

Thursday night with the presi- uate too! . .

Esther Overfield, Mrs. Iva Jean "Well," the lady answered, "if one Staples, Mrs. Pauline Messenger, wanted garden furniture it would Mrs. Marian Reagle, Mrs. Murial be found in Sears. Here on the Ross, and Mrs. Shirley Strunk of main floor we have Hitchcock and Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Joyce Pensyl rattan chairs, and there are inci-

and Mrs. Glayds May of town. dental chairs and stools in our ho-The next meeting will be held tel supplies' department. Which on June 25 at the home of Mrs. did you have in mind?" The gen-Marian Jones at Mt. Bethel.

Meeting Cancelled The degree team of the Dames looking for our wives, and they of Malta which ordinarily meets were looking for chairs." on the first Wednesday of each month has cancelled its June meeting because of class night exercises at the high school. Their next meeting will be the first Wednesday of July.

Women of the Moose The Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 at the Moose Hall. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a covered dish supper will follow the meet-





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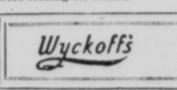
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On my one brief visit to Sears

with a past president's pin by Mrs. with the excellent reception on one Merlin Rutt during the meeting, of their least expensive TV sets, I A report of the WSCS confer- didn't see a bit of the coronation, ence in Philadelphia was given by but I did have an opportunity to Mrs. Stiff, Miss Wolverton, Mrs. compare the same program-dedi-Will Kraemer and Mrs. Roger cated to the heroism of telephone Stimson, who represented the lo- operators on a moderately priced set and a considerably more ex-Mrs. Stiff appointed a Ways pensive one. As a result, I came and Means committee. The de- away feeling that there's absolutevotions were led by Miss Ruth ly no excuse for not having TV-Pipher, and Rev. Roger Stimson it needn't cost a fortune at all. showed a film, "We Planted a What do you bet I'll own oneby the time another British coro-Refreshments were served by nation is held? . . . One of yesterthe hostesses: Mrs. Lloyd Miller, day's cutest customers was the chairman; Mrs. Josie L'Homme- tiny child in our shoe department, dieu, Mrs. Theodore Hsu, Mrs. gazing happily at his feet while Theodore Metzgar, Mrs. T. I. mother paid for those bright new Metzgar and Mrs. William Lever- red sneakers. Reminded me of Bill Wells' fashion show quip. "Red shoes run faster." Wonder if they do? . . . Two other satisfied customers delighted Tea Room customers when they ran out the back way, licking for dear life (or maybe we should spell it "deer" life)

on enormous ice cream cones from our fountain. The cones were almost as large as they . . . Comes a card at long last from Marion Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peechatka Leedom postmarked Colorado of Scotrun celebrated their 58th Springs and contrasting the flat wedding anniversary with a fam- plains of Oklahoma and Kansas lly gathering on Saturday, May with the snow capped mountains of 30. A Memorial Day lawn party other states. Frankly, I don't behad been planned but because of lieve Marion misses us at all-but the weather it was held indoors. we would like to think that she The Peechatkas received many does . . . Very impressive indeed is cards, gifts of money and flowers, the new arrangement of Pauline including a corsage for Mrs. Pee- Marsh's department. One long dischatka. An anniversary cake play case shows off to surprising formed the centerpiece of the Te- advantage the paper goods that make party giving such a pleasure. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. There are napkins in many new Ralph Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Clair and varied patterns, as well as Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth varied sizes; there are fancy candy Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bloss, toppings for birthday cakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka and for wedding cakes there are nuchildren, Carol, Emma and Jerry, merous bride and groom figurines Mr. and Mrs. Markley Bloss and that will be treasured mementoes son, Markley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl in the years to come. An adjacent Manelius and son, Carl Jeffrey, case is devoted to an excellent as-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bloss and son, sortment of spices. There are all Gary and daughter, Deborah; kinds of vinegar, herbs, and sea-Mr. and Mrs. Collins Peechat- sonings, as well as pepper mills ka and sons, Sharon and Burdett; and shakers in polished wood. The Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise and spice of life can be plenty varied, son, Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. How- as a quick glance at the display ard Curtis and children, Clyde, readily proves . . . Customers will David and Richard; Mrs. Lillian also find the new plastic glove Peechatka and children, Walter drawers a very practical addition and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Salva- to our glove and hosiery departtore Palazzola, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ment. I never dreamed we had so ard Peechatka, Mary Ann Kresge, many colors and styles literally at Nadine Bloss, Winifred Hay, Mark our fingertips until I stopped to Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heck- study the new arrangement. No man, Dawn, Larry and Farley more trying to describe just what Peechatka, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth one is looking for. It's in plain Hay and the guests of honor, Mr. view now, and, good form or not one can always point . . . Spots before my eyes! That's what I had yesterday, when I walked through sportswear and saw a black skirt with tiny dots of patent leather. Terribly chic! . . . Here we've been thinking about Portland. The Young Woman's Father's Day so much, we over-Club met at the home of Mrs. looked the fact that one should be Helen Hauser of Mt. Bethel on buying gifts and cards for the grad-. Information Pleas: dent, Mrs. Glayds May, presiding. Two bewildered gentlemen ap-Refreshments were served to proached a saleswoman on the Mrs. Gloria Rice of Stone Church, main floor the other afternoon, Mrs. Carolyne Horne, Mrs. Mar- and inquired where one would go ian Jones, Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. in Wyckoff's to look for chairs.



tleman turned dazedly to his com-

panion and shrugged. "I haven't

any idea," he replied. "We're just





a movies to television as the set target . . . more openings a lable on TV. And here's a the the hopeful mother: NBC-TV tioning a new Ezio Pinza con show, in which the singer way the father of EIGHT kid

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Joan Loney, Kenneth Roth To Attend 'Frisco Parley

Joan Loney

Kenneth Roth

Luther League

Holds Election

tion at St. John's Lutheran Church

11. Elected to go were Betha Sny-

der, as delegate, and Sam Budge.

Tickets for a skating party on

distributed. Anyone who wishes to

Square on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a "Fact Finding Meeting" with the topic "Our Luther League

Emblem" given by Gladys Hoffner Sam Budge and Dora Bittenbender

meeting and all young people of

has charge of the games.

member of the Luther League.

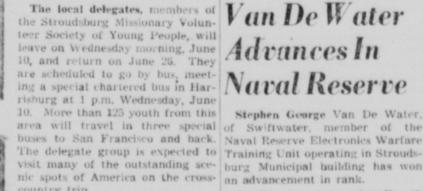
Of Delegates

were enjoyed outside.

Joan Loney, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loney, 126 Hazel St., Stroudsburg, and Kenneth Roth, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roth, East Stroudsburg, members of the Stroudsburg Seventh-Day

Adventist Church, will represent the church at a forthcoming Pan-American Youth Congress in San Francisco, Calif. Miss Loney will go as official delegate to the west

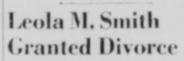
Approximately 18,000 Adventist youth from all sections of North, Central and South America are expected to attend the San Francisco meeting scheduled for June 16-20 in the Civic Auditorium there. The Stroudsburg youths will be present with more than 2,000 official delegates. They will join other delegates from eastern Pennsylvania who will represent the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists at the Congress.



sions on current moral problems cope with such problems and various other workshops on topics of Andrew W. Lewis, commander of

Colorful pageantry will be seen of missions; costume night when the dress and mode of living will ship high school. be depicted for each country represented; and drills by the Path- Increased Milk finders, Adventist youth groups.

Fellowship is an organization within the Adventist church designed to take care of the interests ture Secretary Miles Horst yester were 11,184 Missionary Volunteer sumption in Pennsylvania "for Youth Fellowships with a total of health and to assist in avoiding a



League met recently at St. John's RD3, has been granted a divorce lieves. Lutheran Church at Bartonsville. from Raymond Smith, Elkart, Ind., This meeting was called a "Back- according to the prothonotary's ofwards Meeting" with the program fice. The order was handed down being conducted backwards. Games by President Judge Fred W. Davis.

An election was held for a dele- the four parishes are invited to gate to send to the State conven- attend.

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Stephen G. Van De Water

Van De Water Advances In Naval Reserve

A directive from the Fourth In San Francisco, Joan and Ken-Naval District headquarters in neth will participate in education Philadelphia advised that Van De and career clinics; panel discus- Water, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haase is advanced from seaman

international interest. They will the local training unit, emphasized also hear many well-known speak- that Van De Water achieved the advancement through self-work study with the local unit.

The 18 year old Swiftwater resi-

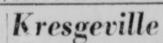
The Missionary Volunteer Youth Drinking Urged

Harrisburg, (A)-State Agriculf its youth groups. In 1951 there day called for greater milk con-

In a statement noting the beginning of June dairy month he predicted a new June state record for milk production. Seasonal increases and plentiful pastures will Leola M. Smith, East Stroudsburg produce the new record, Horst be-

> FOR CLEAN FLOORS STROUDSBURG 1374

Acker and Johnson



The local flower club will meet | Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildner on Thursday night, June 4 in the Aquashicola, visited Mr. and Mrs. POS of A hall at 8 p.m. County Irvin Smale recently Agent Arthur Ifft, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eckley, of will give an illustrated lecture and Christmans, and Clinton Schoch, of various kinds of flower displays Bethlehem, called on William Eck-

emeritus of Gettysburg Theological A. E. Serfass, of Slatington recent-Seminary and his grandson, Dr. ly. Harold Dunkelberger, Gettysburg, The Robert Goerge and George called on the former's sister, Mrs. Cain families spent the weekend H. A. Shafer while enroute to the at Sea Side Heights and Atlantic Lutheran Synodical meeting at City, N. J. Philadelphia recently.

and Mrs. Mark Hawk.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

will be exhibited. The public is in- ley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer Rev. Dr. John Aberly, president were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The following are celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borger, birthdays this week: Dollie Frable, Washington, D. C. spent the holi- Alberta Green, Richard Serfass, day with his sister's family, Mr. Levi Borger Jr., Merylann Mackes, Milton Lenhart and Ellen Serfass.

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

ent in the United States gathered on the Shawnee-on-Delaware golf course yesterday and not a single note was heard, except for the click of club and ball on a good shot. Rhythm was confined to golf swings and Tutti Comarata, director of Decca Records, finished as the 1953 title holder in the National Singers and Writers Golf Perry Como, famous vocalist.

The 92 entries in the tournament marked the largest turnout in the history of the event held at Shawnee. There was millions of dollars worth of talent on the Shawnee fairways yesterday and even the sun knew the score, as it decided to shine for the entire day, rather than give way to the usual daily rain storm. The various entries left Shawnee last night and are undoubtedly back at the old grind today, following one day of leisure in the Poconos.

Tony Midiri, golf professional at standing Glen Brook golfer. Glen Brook Country club, played in a foursome with Dick Chapman, former United States and British Amateur champion, while er who is now attached to the faattempting to qualify for the Na- mous DuPont Country Club, Wiltional Open on Monday. Tony mington, Del., will team with John held a one-stroke edge over Chap- Fish, Stroudsburg, as one of the man in the morning round, but the top twosomes in the field that will amateur star finished the 36-hole also include Willie Polumbo, long grind three strokes lower than the ball hitting pro from Kennett failed to make the Open qualify- notta, Hopewell, N. J.

Stan expects to leave for the PGA in the vicinity of Friday, June 26. The PGA is slated to begin on Wednesday, July 1. The very popular pro is scheduled to receive a royal sendoff for the tournament by his many friends in this area. The Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament to be held at Glen Brook next week is beginning to catch fire. One of the finest gatherings of golf talent to ever appear at the local course will be on hand on Monday, as some 60 outstanding golfers shoot for the pot of gold at the end of the rolling Glen Brook

Sam Russell, Strondsburg High basketball coach, is going to manage the Henryville House this summer. Junior Franks, right fielder hit a bases-empty round tripper. for the Pocono Lions, an entry in the Pocono Mountains Little Leacono Manor last night. Franks is Louis hits over as many innings. said to have made one catch that was truly out of this world. While mention at this time that the cir- led off with a double to the right one manager didn't know that the Ryan's single.

Pecene A. C., Monroe County's entry in the Blue Mountain League, may acquire the services of an infielder from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in the very near future. The infielder is the son of J. H. Stoner, newly appointed general manager of Art Metal Co. Young Stoner is scheduled to begin his summer vacation from college in the very near future. Another good infielder should make Pocono A. C. a contender for the Blue Mountain League pennant this season. This could be the addition needed to turn the tide.

HI., of the Three-I League yester- year and the Tribe's first of 1953 Main St. school, was declared the Printers Shaffer's day, but failed to point out that over Boston. the former pitcher for the Stroudsburg Poconos has given up only Rosen's homer, his 11th of the Garaventi ran out of the left F. A. Strunk, ss. five runs and 12 hits in 14 and two-season, came with two runners on ballback root in football last sea. five runs and 12 hits in 14 and twoseason, came with two runners on halfback post in football last seaFelker, 1b.
F. Strunk, 3b. thirds innings of relief pitching. base in the eighth inning. He drove son and played guard in basket-Mike, a native of Dunmore, has a pitch by Hector Brown over the ball. struck out 10 and walked only five left field fence after Garcia and Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, e during that stretch of duty. Coma's Larry Doby had singled. prize relief job of the season was Boston against Burlington, a club man- Cleveland ... 100 300 03x -7 13 0 Sam Russell, basketball coach at Newman's (12) aged by Johnny Vander Meer, double no-hit ace of former years. Mike took over the pitching duties Reds Decision in the second inning, with his team trailing 5-0, and held Burlington Glants In Overtime scoreless the remainder of the distance on two hits.

Peoria, according to script, came from behind to win the game, In another contest, this time against Terre Haute. Mike took over the pitching burden in the fifth and blanked the Phillies the rest of the way on two hits, Coma's relief work is the talk of the class "B" circuit at the present time. Mike's success comes as no surprise to this scribe. When the Dunmore resident pitched for the Poconos he was one of the hardest workers on the field, but in civilian dress he was a fun loving guy who liked to laugh more than eat-well maybe not this much, as he was well known for his ability to put away a heavy meal.

The Bangor Little League opens its doors for the first time this season on Saturday, with a parade through town scheduled to lift the lid. By mid-June Little League baseball will be under full steam in areas covered by The Daily

Life of Riley Glen Brook Plans For Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament

Some of the greatest musical tal-

A large field of profession-Tournament. Comarata's win broke al and amateur golfers are a two-year hold on the title by expected to take part in the Glen Brook Country Club Pro-Amateur tournament next Monday, at the local 18-hole

Tony Midirl, popular Glen Brook pro, expects a field of approximately 60 golfers or 30 teams,

The field will include four or five teams from Shawnee-on-Delaware, with virtually the entire staff of professionals taking part in the tournament.

Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor's head pro, and "Brud" Brown, outstanding amateur, will represent that Pocono Mountains resort. Midiri is scheduled to team with

August "Augle" Lockwitch, out-

Long Retires

Johnny Long, former local golf-

ing mark. Dudas, who will enter As of last night Midiri reported the Open because of a balky put- he expects many additional entries today and tomorrow.

The tournament is scheduled to teeing off at 2:30 p.m.

various players in action may do so free of charge.

Phillies Blank Cardinals, 5-0

Philadelphia, (A) The Philadelphia Phillies nosed past St. Louis into third place in the National League last night by whitewashing the Cardinals, 5-0, behind the steady seven-hit pitching of their ace righthander, Robin Roberts. Del Ennis accounted for three runs with a homer and Gran Hamner

gue, reportedly put on a big lea- was in complete control of the sitgue display of outfielding at Po- uation and scattered the seven St.

Two Doubles Robby also banged out two douon the subject of the Pocono Moun-bles, scoring the fifth Philadelphia tains League it might be good to run in the fifth inning. Roberts

cuit decided to open its season so field bull pen, went to third on a suddenly this year that at least wild pitch and scored on Connie campaign was going to open notil The other four Philadelphia runs less than 24 hours before the first came in the first inning. With one out, Richle Ashburn walked as Garaventi Gerry Staley replaced St. Louis starter Cliff Chambers, Mel Clark starter Cliff Chambers. Mel Clark singled, sending Ashburn to third. Honored With Then came Ennis with a blast to

> Earl Torgeson flied to center for lowed with his homer.

Indians Scalp Red Sox, 7-3

in four runs with a double and athlete with the highest academic R. Van Why, 1b a home run last night to provide standing, regardless of his year in P. the big punch for a 7-3 Cleveland high school. We talked about the fact that Indians' victory over the Boston Records were carefully checked White, as Mike Coma had a record of two Red Sox. Mike Garcia went all and Garaventi, who plays both W. Van Why, c wins and no defeats for Peoria, the way for his fifth victory of the football and basketball at the W.

Big Blow

__000 000 300 3 7 0 Stroudsburg.

New York (A) - A triple by Jim Greengrass sandwiched between Hantjis were also in attendance. Felman singles by Gus Bell and Bob Borkowski gave the Cincinnati Reds Onawa Triumphs a 4-2 victory in 13 innings over the New York Giants last night. In Softball, 18-3 relief, "Bud" Podbielan went the ning team's home field yesterday. distance for Cincinnati, scattering Stan Cheslock limited the losing

Not Quite Bobby Thomson got his glove on Cheslock, Tom Kennedy, Bruce Greengrass's drive to right center Motts and Ray Yunkunis all hit but couldn't hold the ball.



PERSONALITIES-Fred Waring, second from left, played host to the National Singers and Writers Golf Tournament at Shawnee yesterday. The group above includes three of the famous entries and Harry local pro. Stan Dudas, Al Nelson Square, Pa.; Jim Gantz, Harris- Obitz, middle, head pro at the local resort. The group, from left to right includes Ed Sullivan, outstandand Jack Ryan, all of Shawnee, burg Country Club, and Eddie Pag- ing TV personality, Waring, Obitz, Eddie Fisher and Perry Como, the latter two nationally known vocal-

the PGA tournament in Birmingham, Mich., next month, missed ham, Mich., next month, missed Glen Brook pro pointed out that Comarata Wins At Shawnee

begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Monday, with the last foursome Printers Down Shaffer's; Anyone wishing to watch the Doubt Features Second Game

Union Printers won over Shaffer's Inn, 12-4, in a Monroe County oftball League game played at Stroudsburg Playground, while a second contest between Newman's Dress Shop and Al. Besecker's Diner ended in an uproar after four and one-half innings last night.

- Umpire Tom Carmella awarded the game to Al Besecker's club by a 9-0 forfeit score, after Newman's contingent failed to take its place owing an argument t second base

announced that the game on a sec-

inning with no outs.

Box scores follow

Union Printers (12) AB R H O

COUNTY LEAGUE

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0 0	MONROE
19	Eagles IAM Tucker's Jack's Marke Union Print Newman's Al Besecker's Diner Shaffer's Inn
Y	ond inning the batting of The actual the time of favor of Ne

Don Garaventi

the upper left field stands, scoring Waring Award Ashburn and Clark ahead of him.

Echo Lake -- Donald Garaventi, the second out and Hamner fol- a junior at Stroudsburg High Mosier, of School, was honored as the Tom Merring, sa Philadelphia400 010 00x -5 9 2 | Waring Award the Junior Class party here at Va- France, 3b

Waring, a member of the famous Waring musical organization and well known local sports fan, G. Van Why, ef recently announced a gift of \$100 C. Heeter, 3b, sa Cleveland (A) - Al Rosen drove would go to the Stroudsburg High i

winner.

H. A. Garaventi, 215 N. 9th St., Brodhead, 2b Stroudsburg High, made the pre- Miller sentation at the party, at which Kintz, if

Waring was a guest. In addition to the junior students, Weber, p. c three class advisors, Miss Anna c Stem, Carlton Berger and James Berger,

club to three hits.

Homers home runs for Onawa.

Como Fades As Champ Of Song Pluggers

Perry Como's reign as title J. holder in the National Singers Bullock, 1b and Writers Golf Championn the field within a given length ship came to an end here at Sam the Shawnee Inn and Country Hodgeon, If Club course yesterday, when Bisneski, 1b it Tutti Comarata, musical director for Decca Records, finished with a low gross of 76 Mt. Pocono to pace the field of 92 entries. Three base hit Youngken, S

Como, nationally famous television, radio and recording star. finished in a second place tie with Copeland. Time of game—1:55. Ed Sullivan, of TV and newspaper fame, as both completed the 18-hole tour with 77s, Como had won Little Bigger o s .000 712 the tournament for the past two years.

League Ready Fred Waring, host to the large group of song pluggers, finished with a low net score of 70, after man's, with Al Be- carding a gross count of 79,

Comarata put together a steady president. Today's schedule, with both game on nines of 39 and 37 for games beginning at 6:15 p. m., his winning scores.

will send Jack's Market against Eddie Fisher, one of the rising at Gordon Giffels field, at 6:15 p.m. the Eagles at Stroudsburg Play- young vocalists in the nation, purground and IAM against Tucker's chased his first pair of golf shoes, Chevrolet at East Stroudsburg took his first lesson, a half hour Worthington Mower battle at East with Shawnee's head pro Harry Stroudsburg Playground, also at Obitz, and then shot a 106. On his 6:15 p.m. A E way to the locker room Fisher exclaimed 'golf is the game for me." Giffels field today, at 6:15 p.m. Included in yesterday's field were while Worthington Mower drills orchestra leaders Percy Faith, tomorrow, at the same time and Mitchel Ayers and Morton Gould, place.

Braves Clip Dodgers, 4-3

Brooklyn (A) - Andy Parko the 11th inning last night to give came back to haunt his former Pittsburgh a 4-3 triumph over the mates last night when he hit a Chicago Cubs and end a six game Mount Cobb NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE home run with one on in the ninth Pirate losing streak. inning to enable the Milwaukee Chicago ... 010 010 001 00-3 7 2 Braves to defeat the Brooklyn Pittsburgh 000 001 020 01-4 9 0 30 4 9 21 6 0 Dodgers, 4-3, and regain first 201 027 0-12 place in the National League from 040 000 0-4 the Dodgers. The triumph also and

Until Pafko, who was traded to Russ Meyer had kept Milwaukee | Manager Bill Frear is expected 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 pretty well in check, althugh he to send either Harold Jacobson or Rally

> run lead in the ninth, Meyer was Creek last night. tapped for a single by Sid Gordon. Jim Pendleton ran for Gordon and trotted around ahead of Pafko. The remainder of the Pocono who caught one of Meyer's fast A. C. lineup is expected to find balls and crashed it, into the left Carson Deffinbaugh doing the Milwaukee ...001 000 102-4 10 1 catching; John "Juice" Arnst, first

Browns Edge Senators, 5-3

St. Louis (A) - Dick Kryhoski Today's game will be the first batted in three runs and "Satchel" outing for Pocono A. C. since last Minor League Baseball Paige came on in relief to retire Thursday's 2-2 battle with Marall 10 men to face him to lead the tins Creek. Sunday's game with St. Louis Browns to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Senators last

Triumph Over Mt. Pocono

Pocono Lions

Pocono Manor — Pocono Lions opened their portion of the Pocono Mountains Little League with an Mountains Little League with an Pocono Ro-Little League field last night. Charley Youngken and George

POCONO MOUNTAINS LITTLE LEAGUE

Barrett Lions

Silfies divided the pitching chores of the winning Lions, a team that New York. moved into a first place tie with Chicago Cincinnali

Monty Strong worked the entire PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY distance on the mound for Mt. Po-cono and was touched for three-Chicago at Pittsburgh—Hacker (1-8) Flegler, rf cono and was touched for threerun spurts in the first, third and fifth rounds, in addition to singletons in the second and sixth.

The Lions failed to score only in the second and sixth.

Vs. Pollet (1-1) 8:30 p.m. Cheinnath at New York — Nuxhall (2-1) vs. Jansen (4-4) 1:30 p.m. Nostenbader, properties of the policy of the second sixth.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Clark (1-0) and Mizell (4-2) vs. Simmons (7-1) Huber (1-1) and Drews (2-5) 6 and 8 p.m.

Totals run spurts in the first, third and fifth rounds, in addition to singletons in the second and sixth. the second inning.

Mt. Pocono picked up its first run in the second and added two more in the sixth.

The game was originally slated to be played at Mt. Pogono, but troit batting in bottom of STANDINGS the field in that community wasn't

ready for play and the game was switched here. Box score follows: Pocono Lions (11) AB R H O J. Franks, rf 4 2 2 3 Woehrle, ss 5 2 1 1 Altemose, if J. Shimko, 3b Silfles, p D. Shimko, if Smith, cf James, if G. Keiper, cf Totals . 34 11 12 18 8 4 Mt. Pocono (3) Brennan, cf L. Kinney, rf

Second Contest

On Tuesday Line Material and

Line Material will practice at

Pirates Dump

Cubs With Homer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Tatamy at Pocono A. C. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Roseto at Focono A. C. Portland at Taiamy. Johnsonville at Martins Creek.

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS Bushkill at Analomink (rain). Barrett at West End A. C. (rain), Kunkletowa at Tobyhanna (rain). Tannersville at Lake Harmony (rain) Saylorsburg at Reeders (rain).

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Reeders 7, Tannersville 3, Saylorsburg 14, West End A. C. O. Kunkletown at Barrett (wet grounds). Lake Harmony at Tobyhanna (wet

Action in the Little Bigger Lea- grounds). STANDINGS gue of the Stroudsburgs will open next Monday, it was announced Lake Harmony last night by Gene Martin, circuit The opening game will send International Boiler against Barrett,

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

POCONO MOUNTAINS

ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Tobyhanna 10, Moscow 9, Newfoundland at Maple Lake (wet

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ABRHOAF ed Brooklyn's 10 game winning Pocono A.C. Host To Tatamy

Pocono A. C. returns to the Blue Mountain League baseball wars the Braves from the Dodgers last today, when the local contingent plays host to Tatamy, at East Stroudswinter, teed off, Brooklyn pitcher burg Playground. The game is scheduled to get underway at 6:15 p. m.

28 9 10 15 8 7 was in trouble a couple of times. Bill "Bump" Metzgar to the mound against Talamy, the team that With one out and enjoying a one- dropped a 6-3 decision to Martins

base; Frear, second base; Bob Brooklyn001 002 000-3 5 0 Mellman, shortstop; Johnny Romansky, third base: Jerry Muys, left field; Harold Freeman, center field, and Bill Shires, right

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· YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Martins Creek 6, Tatamy 3.

New York Cleveland Chicago Washington

Tatamy - Martins Creek won its first baseball game of the present Blue Mountain League season last night with a 6-3 decision over Tatamy, here on the latter's home grounds

Martins Creek broke a 2-2 deadlock with four big runs in the top of the seventh frame and then lim-

Sting Walt Kostenbader felt the sting of the Martins Creek rally in the Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0 (night). last inning, after pitching on even Milwankee 4, Brooklyn 3 (night). Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (night — 11

Maynard Rissmiller homered for Tatamy, but Martins Creek held a decided edge in the batting department, 10 hits, to six. Both clubs

committed two errors.

Martins Creek (6) Casselbaum, cf Franciosa, ss Pacchioli, 1b Goldsworth, 1f

St. Louis 19 24 442 11
1Philadelphia 18 24 429 11½
1Detroit 10 31 .244 194½
†Doesn't include last night's game.
PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
New York at Chicago Ford (40)
vs. Keegan (½) 2:30 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis—Masterson (2-6) or Schmitz (1-0) vs. Larsen (1-2)
19:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Martin (2-4)

Tatamy 100 100 10
(x) batted for Kostenbader in 7th.
Home run Rissmiller. Two base hits bases Gutshall. 2 Double plays Williams Fisher Gutshall: Weiss-Pacchioli, Struck out by Weiss, 7; Kostenbader, 3. Hit by pitcher Pacchioli, Rethman, by Kostenbader. Umpires—Hartzell, Jones. Time of game—1:45.

vs. Herbert (0-2) 3:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland—McDermott (5- Collins Leads 4) vs. Wynn (5-2) 8:15 p.m. Yankees To Win

Chicago (A) - Joe Collins rammed two home runs into the right field stands last night, the first scoring two runs and the second breaking a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning to push the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

TONIGHT AT 10 P.M.

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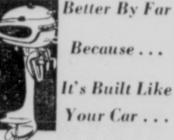
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Stroudsburg Little League To Prepare Field For Action Today Plans for working on the League last year and all those Team selections took place at Russ Bergman and Harvey Stroudsburg Little League field trying out for the circuit at the last night's meeting. Possinger will be at the helm of were made at a meeting of the present time are urged to report

Totals

Stroudsburg Little League at the to the Stroudsburg Little League All equipment was handed out Bank; Chet Gross and Harold Monroe County YMCA last night. park tomorrow, at 6 p. m. At this to the various team managers Sisco will manage Security Trust; time boys who have been select- at the meeting and plans and pro- Harley Nevil and Sam Everitt Work on the field today is ex- ed to play this year will be noti- blems pertaining to the coming will guide the destinies of Peofor a series of practice sessions fied and a Minor League will be that get underway on Monday. started for boys not selected on agers this season. The official Boushell and Tom Cavanaugh All boys having played on a one of the four major contin- pilot list was released following will manage the Penn-Stroud team in the Stroudsburg Little gents.

Selections

Each team will have two manthe meeting.

the First Stroudsburg National ples Coal Co. and Les "Pug"

Four area golf professionals failed to qualify for the National Open Tournament, to be held at Oakmont, Pa., next week, during a 36-hole qualifying round held in Philadelphia on Monday.

The four local pros attempting to shoot for the big Open prize were Stan Dudas, Al Nelson and Jack Ryan, all of Shawnee, while Tony Midiri, head pro at Glen Brook, represented his club.

All four played their first round of 18 holes at North Hills Country Club, while the afternoon round was held over the Manufacturers

Nelson and Midiri each shot a 153, three over the qualifying figure of 150. Nelson had putting trouble and Midiri ran into unexpected trouble on a couple of holes.

Midiri had a 77 at North Hills and a 76 at Manufacturers. Nelson had exactly the same score at each course.

Dudas, who only last week qualified for the PGA Tournament, wielded an ice-cold putter all day, although the rest of his game was near peak performance. Stan finished the 36 holes with a 154 count. Dudas had a 78 at North Hills and a 76 at Manufacturers.

Ryan finished with a 165, on the strength of 79 at North Hills and 86 at Manufacturers. Low qualifier in the Philadelphia

area was Dave Dougals, pro at Newark, Del., who finished with a count of 136 strokes.

Bonus Pitcher Fails Medical

St. Louis (P) Frank Baumann, Split Rock (P) - An exhibition young pitcher who received a re- by a group of professional skating ported \$85,000 bonus to sign with stars will mark the official openthe Boston Red Sox organization, ing of "The Ice Cube", new openwas rejected for military service air ice skating rink, at Split Rock Monday because of a ruptured Lodge today at 8:30 p.m. right eardrum. Baumann injured | Heading the entertainment prothe ear last week while driving. gram will be Bobby Duffy, Patti Return

He was expected to rejoin Louis- all headliners of ice shows in this ville, of the American Association country and abroad. Solo and pairs in the next day or two but was or- skating will be featured. dered to report back to medical officers here in 60 days.

Packers Ink Two Players

Green Bay, Wis, (P) A pair of "sleepers"—passed in the National 6:30 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. Expert in-Football League draft signed con-tracts yesterday with the Green struction will be given throughout the year by Duffy and Miss Kerri-

The two are tackle Joe Berkich the shore of Lake Harmony, only of West Virginia and guard-tackle

Jim Sanford of Louisiana State. Berkich, a 235-pounder, is an offensive specialist.

Mateer Ranked Tops New York, (A) Diehl Mateer of again this year.

Philadelphia heads the national squash racquets rankings, released yesterday, although he does not Phils Sign Collegiate hold the national singles champion- Terre Haute, Ind., (A) Jack Lee ship. The title went to Ernie Ho- Lindquist, University of Iowa outward of Toronto, and Mateer was fielder, signed a contract yesterselected as number one because he day with the Philadelphia National lost a close match to Howard in League baseball club. He will rethe nationals and won every other port to the Terre Haute farm club tournament he entered. in the Three I League.

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Television Programs

Washington Flychaser Offers To Race Anybody In League

St. Louis (A) - Jim Busby, fleet centerfielder of the Washington Nationals, said yesterday he's willing to race Mickey Mantle "or any-body else" for the speed championship of the American League provided a guarantee of \$1,000 goes with it.

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MATE AND BOTH RETURN JOIN-

ED IN FLIGHT OVER THE WATER.

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BOTH FALL AS SPENT-WINGS.

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5 Serial Theater 7 News 10 Film 13 Playhouse 5:45-7 Filbert the Flex

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- 4 Sense and Nonsense 5 Sports 7 Rootle Kazootle 9 Mailman 6:15-2 Film 6 Filbert the Flea

6 Filbert the Flea
7 Superman
6:30—4 Ask the Camera
5 Drama, "Brief Love"
9 Bobby Benson
11 News; wenther
13 Rutgers Univ. Commencement
Exercises
6:45—45 News
7 Film
1 Jimmy Powera
6:55—5 Weather
7:00—4 Travel Show
5 Capt. Video
9 Dinner Date
10 Boston Blackle
11 News
7:15—4 To Abbothere
7 News
11 Charles Laugher

7 News 14 Charles Laughton 7:25 - 2-6 Weather 7:30 - 2-10 News 3-4 Eddie Fisher's Show, 5 What's the Street Show,

5 What's the Story?
6 7 Date with Judy
9 11 Film
7:45 = 2:40 Percy Como
8:90 = 2:10 Arthur Godfrey's Friends,
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Guarantee Busby indicated he'd want a day, June 14,

"I have some doubts that basebe so much gambling."

seconds in making it from home teams. plate to first base. Busby has been timed at 3.5.

Cards Obtain White

by the St. Louis Browns last week, numerous national and district was signed by the St. Louis Cardi- champions will be among the con-

South Atlantic Coaches Set

Shawnee-On-Delaware - James Campbell, Washington, D. C., and Walter Hurley, Baltimore, have A race between Busby and the been named coaches of the South New York Yankees' outfielder has Atlantic District AAU men's and been proposed as a sidelight to the All-Star game in Cincinnati July women's team that will compete in the fifth annual Shawnee Invitation Swimming meet at Shawnee Inn and Country Club here Sun-

guarantee of \$1,000 because of the possibility of an injury that might cut short his baseball career.

Campbell, acquatic director at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, and coach of the team that won the national inball would allow such a race, door championships, and Hurley, Busby said, "because there would acquatic director at the Casey- JOE PALOOKA Lakers Club, Baltimore, will sel-Mantle has been clocked at 3.4 ect and coach the S. A. A. A. U.

Eight events for men and eight events for women will comprise the program for the meet. It is expected that a number of swim-Philadelphia, (A)-Hal White, a mers of the U. S. Olympic team 34-year-old righthander released that competed in Finland, and

Today's Radio Program

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8:15 8:30	News; G. Rayburn, comedy & music. Jins Falkenburg & Tex McCrary—	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	News, C. McCarthy . The Fitzgeralda— Ed and Pogoen	News Roundup Bob Haymes Show musical variety
9:00 9:15 9:30		News, H. Hennessey. John B. Gambling The McCanns at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling,	Joan Edwards, w
10:15	Tourney Bartlett	Martha Deane, with	My True Story 10:25, Whispering	Robert Q. Lewis, Tony Marvin,

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7:15 7:30	Mishel Piastro News of the World .	News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Junior Miss, comedy Jo Stafford Show Edward R. Murrow .
8:15 8:30	Great Gildersleeve,	Flamond, drams Crime Fighters,	Les Damon Times Square City,	F. B. I. in Peace and War, drama Dr. Christian, drama, Jann Hersholt
9:15	The Big Story,	Theater, drama Pres. Eisenhower,	Edward Arnold Pres. Eisenhower,	Playhouse on B'way: Arlone Dahl What's My Line? Arlene Francis . ,

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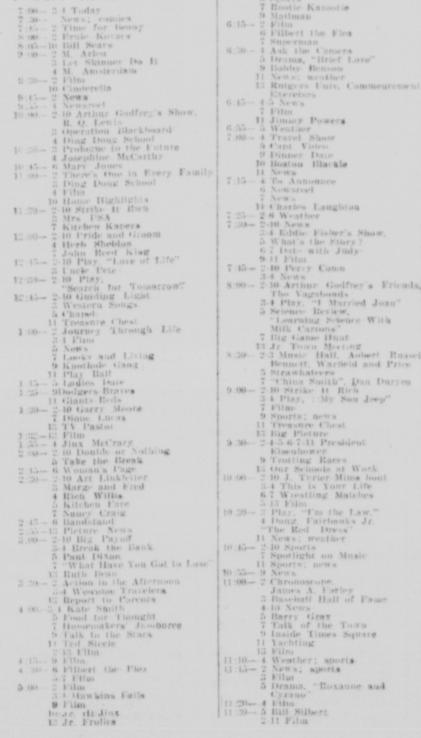
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Henry VIII, is not merely one of

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but he was thought moral enough

More admiringly describes the

fiercely if they had to. But their

aim was to win, if possible, by all

manner of craft, bribery, decep-

psychological and economic war-

"Therefore it quickly cometh to

with suspicion, making them un-

faithful and mistrusting among

themselves, living in great fear

"Thye be not only sorry but

they rejoice and congratulate

themselves if they vanquish and oppress their enemies by craft

and deceit . . . Further, they glory

and boast that they have acted as

men in very truth, when they

have conquered as no other living

creature but only man could;

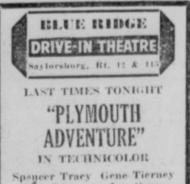
that is to say, by the might and

tury classic, "Utopia."

ON ST. THOMAS MORE

AND THE MIGS (Continued from page one) where critical references to Alger

We won't go far wrong if we follow the rule that whatever cans had better be against.



Van Johnson Lee Genn

munist Party leader, alleged to be this one the Reds are really wor- accurately.

Hiss are still rated as social blun- length with a man who is best up for the bad manners of trying and other "dirty tricks," I recomentitled to a first-hand opinion: to "bribe" enemy fliers, I doubt mend to the scholars of the Post Franciszek Jarecki, until March that the families with sons in and the Times a re-reading of the 5th of this year a Polish Airforce Korea or sons who might be in 8th Chapter of the Second Book The Daily Worker is for, Ameri- Lieutenant. On that day Jarecki, the Koreas of tomorrow will see of Thomas More's great 16th cenafter out-distancing three pursu- it that way. William Z. Foster, the Com- ing planes, brought a new Sovietbuilt MIG in to a short grass strip chances are of getting other Pol- was chopped off on the orders of on the Danish island of Born- ish pilots to fly their planes out.

> "You may not get a MIG from this particular operation," he said, "but it is sure to pay off nevertheless. It will force them to re-screen their pilots, redouble their security measures, ground anyone doubtful. They will be cautious about sending small flights up. All this will be

a big operational handicap." According to reports, all MIGs in Korea were grounded for a week following Clark's offer.

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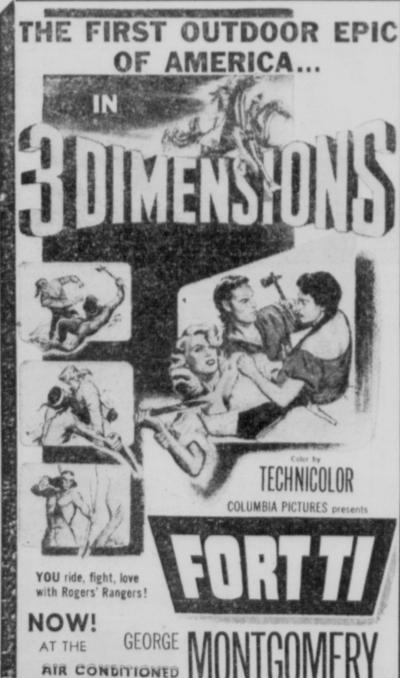
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To certain editorial writers, and not just a "capitalist trap." The other day I talked at these lives may not seem to make On the whole problem of bribes

I asked Jarecki what the

"You could get any number you wanted," he answered, "if a Free Polish Airforce, flying the Polish to be named an authentic Saint. flag, existed on this side of the Iron Curtain, I'm sure this goes Utopians' method of conducting for the other captive countries and winning wars. They fought

"If the West gives them a chance, most Polish, Czech, Bulgarian, Hungarian airmen want tion, rumor, what we would call to fight for the freedom of their

countries instead of for Moscow," A day or so later another Polish flier crash-landed a MIG-15 pass that they fill their enemies at Bornholm.

The effect of General Clark's offer would be greatly increased if it were just one part of a vast and no less jeopardy. campaign, every item of which was designed to divide, confuse also ashamed to achieve victory and demoralize the Communist with much bloodshed . . . And

enemy. In Korea itself, the offer could

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERHAPS NO PERSON CAN BE A POET . . . WITHOUT A CERTAIN UNSOUNDNESS OF MIND-MACAULAY.

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A	P	H	A	I	R	S	В	W	A	L	E	R	May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) - Not as corn) - Not so exciting but good
5	8	4	6	7	8	2	7	6	3	5	4	6	stimulating as yesterday. You may for many things, Don't worry if have to use greater effort where needed. sren't "big" results. Watch
T	I	N	A	1	G	T	N	N	A	A	S	w	But give your best and be rewarded. health; plan needed recreation.
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1	N	A	Y	W	S	R	N	R	U	0	E	N	more accomplished. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Day pected.
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B	E	T	N	D	N	U	E	W	1	D	E	0	important matters; urges Leoites Plan, act wisely now and don't
3	6	2	5	4	6	7	3	8	4	8	5	7	(among others) to stick closely to as day closes. No need for anx
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NOTICE

he proposed 1953-1954 hudget of Paradise Township School Dis-t may be inspected at the home he secretary of the board, David Neison, Cresco, Pa. Budget will adopted at a special meeting to held at Paradise Consolidated only on Friday. Type, 26 begins Friday, June 26, begin Township Board of hoof Directors. A. E. Bolyn, President, David E. Neison, Secretary, RFD 1, Cresco, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF BANK STOCK

dsburg Security Trust C Executor of the Estate Executor of the Estate of E. Nyce, Deceased, will of results at public auction, 3 of the Common Stock of the Common Stock of the Common Stock of the Sale will take place in the Department offices of the on Monday afternoon, Jun 3, at 230 p. m. us of Sale: Cash.

reserves right to reject any on the Estate of Joseph (yee, Deceased, rneys; Williams & Williams.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Commissioners of Monroe anty, Pennsylvania will receive arate sealed hids at their office the Court House at Stroudsburg, insylvania, until 10 s. m. Dayit Saving Time, June 22, 1953, at ch time bids will be opened for iishing all labor and materials exterior painting of the Mon-County Court House and frame ling at 621 Sarah St., Strouds, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, ecordance with certain specifies as prepared by Rinker and Tr., Registered Architects, the and Monroe County, Pennsylvania, beations and bidding data may stained at the office of the sects.

Successful hidder is sufficiently and the sects.

successful bidder is required or into a written contract and ited a bond with approved company as provided in attions within ten days after atract has been awarded, and ailure to do so, the previous may be declared void, widder any withdraw his hid The Commissioners reserve the ight to reject any or all bids. Commissioners of Monroe County. Harry Taylor, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 as ancended by the Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 888 that the School District of Delaware Water Gap Borough, Monroe County, Pa., intends to adopt a resolution levying a 85,00 per Capita tax for School purposes at a Meeting to be held June 10 at 8 P. M.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the increased costs of operation.

The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is \$163,000.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Edition of the Signon. order of the Board of Diors of Delaware Water Gap School District, HENRY J. LaBAR, Pres, HELEN B. CARLTON, Secy.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Shawnce-on-Delaware, Ps. HAROLD C. EDWARDS, Esq.,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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Estate of Julia A. Mosteller, late of the Township of Chestnuthill, County of Monroe, Fennsylvania deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those haveng claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

OWEN MOSTELLER, SR., Executor Strondsburg, Pa., R. D. 253, W1ULIAMS & WILLIAMS, Esqs., 28 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. P. 1145, its ameadments and supplements, that the School District of Middle Smithfield, Monroe County, Pennsglyania, intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$10.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the Twelfth day of June, 1953, at Nine P. M. o'clock, Paylight Saving Time, at Middle Smithfield School, The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District of Middle Smithfield Township, necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff, to pay the cost of repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and buildings, to pay the cost of additional pupil transportation and to pay a portion of the rental obligation of said School District under a contract with the State Public School Building Authority. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Five Thousand Dollars.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF CLARENCE MeWILLIAMS,

B. COURTRIGHT,

Secretary.
School District of Middle
Smithfield Township.

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Legals

Announcements

BEERS, John A., in Gilbert, Tuesday, June 2. Aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., June 6 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Internment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday at funeral home, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

LAIRD, Mrs. Ruth A., in Monroe County General Hospital, June 1, 1953, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. from the Canadensis Methodist Church, Interment in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at Lanterman funeral

LANTERMAN

YOUNG, Elwood, in Stroudsburg, June 1, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday. the June 2, after 7, at funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of

THE POAILLO FAMILY. We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reavement in the loss of our mother, Keturah B. Ehrgood, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Splendid Venus aspect very encouraging to your plans and doings. Make the most of advantages; improve in your work.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Not as stimulating as yesterday. You may have to use greater effort where needed. But give your best and be rewarded. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—More riendly than otherwise, but day does not spell exuberance, overenthusiasm.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

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1.OST 100G-Have you lost or found a dog? If so, please call to see if we have information for you. SPCA. Phone 3736.

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the following: Coldspot elec, ref., late model Maytag electric washer, chaise founge, 2 Morris chairs, writing desk, 2 mahogany living room chairs, mahogany bookease, 5 stands, 2 mahogany rockers, GE late table model radio, 6 piece light oak bedroom suite, 1 Simmons & 1 mahogany single bed complete, 2 wash stands, 2 dressers, 2 hedroom chairs, 5 good trunks, 1 square & 1 drop-leaf kitchen inble, 2 burner elec, plate, dining room table, chairs and buffet, davenport, card table, telephone stand, elec, clock, mirrors, dishes and cooking utensils, picuic basket, rubber tire lawn mower, frand made bolt cabinet, new sythe and snathe, garden tools, buck-saw, lot of dry kindling and fire-vood. Also antiques as spindle back plank bottom chair, Rayo lamp shade, old toilet sets, cherry mirror, red willow plates, old cut glass, pressed glass, painted china and curios of all kinds. Terms Cash, JAMES SCANLON, Exec.

Estate of (father) WM. P. SHEEMAN, Dec'd, WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.

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6:30 P.M.

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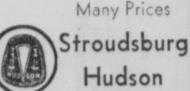
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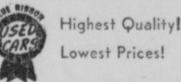
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Canada Wins Coronation Photo Race

By Wayne Oliver

country as well as Canada.

where an RCAF jet fighter had vertising their schools. landed them a half hour before.

Broadcasting System's films had ministers had unloaded their sup-

The films on all three planes were recordings of the live British children from the limits of East Rev. Crossan said duplicate pri-Broadcasting Corp, telecast, and Stroudsburg borough to Bushkili zes will be awarded to the boys and Goose Bay, Labroador, in a British held daily from 9 to 11:30 a. m. unbomber. There they were placed sion covers the same period but aboard separate planes.

Video Makes Much Ado Oi Ceremonies

(Continued from page one) otage, Garroway said the plane had expected until Fall.

during the early morning. Their plan stayed the same. The Canberra jet bomber would fly to Goose Bay with the canned films,

cast to Boston for a pre-view of relatives in the Western states. 4:14:20, he landed.

nearly six minutes taxing down the bardier's eye. runway to the unloading ramp. Personnel who will man both CBS projection men took another

age was well under way. The third tie Kazootie." and dark-horse entrant in the race to show first pictures was Ameriean Broadcasting Co., which claim ed it scooped the entire U. S. field ABC telecast Coronation Day pictures at 4:15 p. m., three minutes ahead of the nearest rival.

At any rate, the race against time had ended. In their efforts to add "suspense" to an otherwise solemn, religious tradition, neither NBC or CBS had contributed greatly to their own prestige.

What the networks had not yet learned, apparently, was a lesson driven home many times by newspapermen and editors the world

That the only "scoop" worth getting is the scoop based on a good story, with all the facts possible included.

In an age of high-speed electronics and supersonic jets, TV was still hobbled by the inability of its producers to get their imaginative feet off the ground.

Tied to the hitching post, the least they could do was bray about who was "going to get ther fustest with the mostest."

The argument took up most of the day. When the schoolboy "scoop" came in there were only a few people who cared. Most of the televiewers were

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Rev. Alex Crossan of here and Rev. Robert Bradburn of Smithfield New York (P)-In an unexpected Township, Shawnee, were confi-9-Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was cessful, judging from past perform-the first yesterday to telecast ances, but still felt some public Middle Smithfield, Nancy Halcoronation films to viewers in this relations wouldn't hurt. And so the lett, Roberta Hoehne and Irma pair took off at East Stroudsburg Courtright, nursery department; CBC started its telecast of the Airport yesterday morning and Lois Crossan, Vivian Vaughn, Mil-

ed up by the National Broadcasting Co. and American Broadcasting Co. and sent on their networks in the United States.

Meanwhile, a converted P51 Mustang fighter carrying the Columbia observed Affords the Columbia ob was 4:24 p.m., before CBS had its ship where the same procedure was followed.

had been flown from London to are eligible for classes which are classes will occur from 10 to 11:45 a boy and one to a girl.

Here the Bible School will be vided by phoning 3492-J-2. held in the nearly completed Chris- Shawnee the transportation numtian Education church addition ber is 2081-R-2. which was started last summer and is being crected by volunte labor. Exterior of the building is almost complete and work has started inside. The school's opening will mark the first use of the something. Hinting darkly at sab- addition, although dedication is not

been forced to turn back for Lon- An experienced pilot, Rev. Crossan uses his plane constantly and CBS said little about their plane has just completed a year's work Goose Bay with the canned films, land, hand the film over to ace pilot Joe DeBona whose Mustang would bring the first pitcures to Boston.

Goose Bay with the canned films, land, hand the film over to ace excellent instructor. This summer the minister and his wife expect to spend two months in flight At 4 p. m. CES switched its tele- across the country, and will visit

the Mustang's landing. At 4:11:30 Rev. Bradburn, currently pack-DeBona was over the airfield. At ling for a trip to Thailand next year where he and his wife will do mis-CBS had scored a "clear cut vic- sionary work, proved a good passtory" in the race to get its films on enger in yesterday's flights; doing land first. Then DeBona spent the tossing of leaflets with a bom-

four and one-half minutes getting the film loaded into their motion the show. What happened backstage, along stage belonged backstage, along on the air, NBC's "filmed" cover- Morey Amsterdam show and "Roo-

ending to a red hot air race, the dent their schools will be suc- schools for the two-week period

films at 4:15 p.m. from Montreal scattered leaflets and balloons addred Deacon and Mary Jane Mc-Williams, beginners; Gerry Jas-Emplaning at 10:10, the ministers Smith, primary and Rev. Crossan,

tang fighter carrying the Columbia playground. After three passes the ners department; Mrs. Walter Hope, Mrs. Kenneth Stettler and landed at Boston's Logan Airport plies and returned to the field the Misses Florence Smith and NBC plane by 24 minutes. But it trip—this one to Smithfield Townwas 4:24 p.m. before CBS had its ship where the same procedure. Slutter, Carol and Nina Burnley and Judy Cramer. Mrs. William

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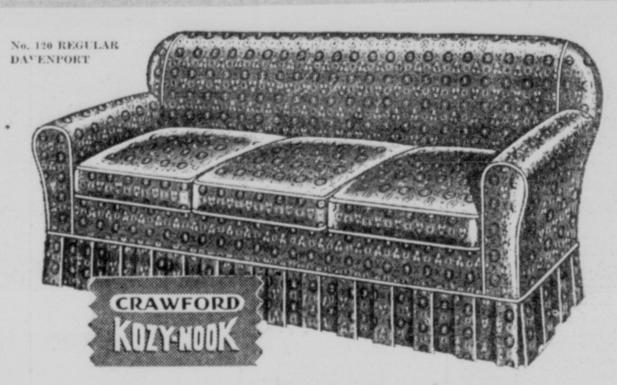
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